THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 27, Number 104 | Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association | BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927 | Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd | Price, Three Cents

MEXICAN REVOLUTION SPREADS TO 4 STATES

VERA CRUZ, PUEBLA, COAHUILA AND THE FEDERAL DISTRICT

UP TO NOON TODAY, CALLES GOVERNMENT STILL HAD CONTROL OF SITUATION

GOMES AND SERRANO SAID TO BE ACTIVELY LEADING THE REVOLT

By LUDWELL DENNY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 4—The Mexican revolution has spread to four states, but the Calles government up to noon today had control of the situation, according to reliable reports obtained here by the United Press.

The states affected are Vera Cruz, Puebla, Coahuila and the federal district.

General Arnulfo Gomes, formerly military commander of Vera Cruz, and General Francisco Serrano, former commandant of the federal district—both candidates for the presidency—are reported actively leading the revolt.

Defeat of the rebels in the capital and failure of the revolt to spread over wider areas of the country within the first 48 hours were believed to have placed the government in a strong position to put down the revolution.

At Torreon, state of Coahuila, the 16th infantry brigade (about 500 men) revolted and encamped outside the city. General Gescobar, federal commander, rallied the loyal forces of the garrison and in a battle lasting several hours defeated the rebels.

In a nearby city of Saltillo, Coahuila, federal authorities discovered the revolutionary plot before it gathered headway, and were able to suppress it without a battle.

Following their flight from Mexico City, about 300 rebel troops of General H. Almada have reached Texcocco and Teotihuacan, Pueblo, about 50 miles from the capital. They are preparing for battle.

These are remnants of three military organizations from the Mexico City garrison which revolted yesterday. At that time the 48th cavalry regiment, the 50th and 27th infantry regiment and the second artillery brigade, comprising about 1,500 men, rebelled. After pursuit by loyal toops, all but 300 returned to the capital and declared allegiance to the Calles regime.

General Serrano has fled from the capital to Cuautla, Puebla, where the Texcocco-Teotihuacan remnant and his followers from the country districts of Puebla are expected to join him. Several sympathetic deputies from Mexico City fled with Serrano.

Gen. Gomez has fled from the city of Vera Cruz to Perote, state of Vera Cruz, where he is gathering a rebel army. He is reported to have with him several hundred men, mostly civilians rather than deserting forces from federal garrisons.

The government has control in the city of Vera Cruz, but the railway line from that seaport to the capital has been out.

Disturbances in the northern mountains of the state of Chimuahua are attributed to Tarahumares Indian discontent not connected with the Gomez-Serrano uprising.

Rumors that a military rising has started at Tampico are not confirmed. The Yaqui Indians of Sonora and Sinola, who recently were warring against the Calles government, were not joining the revolt, according to latest reports.

Initial success of the Calles government in dealing with the revolutionary emergency is attributed to advance information and preparation by the federal authorities.

This information indicated there would be a Gomez-Serrano rebellion next December. In preparation for this the government made extensive transfer of troops and of commanders until it had loyal forces at most strategic points.

Last week the government obtained information the attempt would be made this week. Instead of arresting the leaders in advance, the federal authorities in effect permitted certain outbreaks, presumably on the theory that it could deal more harshly with the offenders after overt acts had been committed.

Gen. Obregon, former president and administration candidate in the presidential elections next summer, is understood to be in close co-operation with President Calles in handling the military situation created by the dissaffection of some troops.

REPORT EXECUTION OF GEN. SERRANO

Mexico City, Oct. 4.—General Jose Alvarez, chief of staff of President Calles, announced at 1:30 A. M. today that General Francisco Serrano, alleged co-leader of the military revolt, was executed with 14 followers near Curnavaca, Monday morning.

SALTILLO UPRISING QUICKLY SUPPRESSED

Washington, Oct. 4.—An attempted military rebellion in Saltillo, state of Coahuila, in connection with the uprising in Mexico City and other parts of Mexico, has been quickly suppressed by federal authorities, according to reliable reports here from Saltillo The city was reported quiet.

MEXICAN CAPITAL FILLED WITH RUMORS

Mexico City, Oct. 4—The Mexican capital was filled today with rumors and troops, and its populace was uneasy as it awaited developments following the mutiny of 500 soldiers of the Mexico City garrison.

The castle, the Mexican president's white house, was the scene of extraordinary activity. There was a constant stream of staff officers arriving and leaving. Special direct telegraph wires had been installed in the patio.

War Minister Amaro was present. General Obregon, whose political and military opponents were believed responsible for the rebellion, arrived at the castle, joining Calles and the war minister in a series of conferences.

ACCIDENT MAY BE TURNING POINT

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Oct. 4—One of those accidents which may

(Continued on Page 3)

To Suppress Bootlegging Near Schools, Colleges

CUNARD LINER COLLIDES WITH SHIP ON THAMES

London, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Cunard liner Lancastria wirelessed its offices here today that it collided with the steamer River Fisher off the mouth of the Thames river.

The Lancastria was swinging around after anchoring in a dense fog when the collision occurred.

The Cunard liner, with less than a hundred passengers aboard, was slightly damaged on its starboard side.

PRES. COOLIDGE BELIEVES IN REDUCING DEBT

BELIEVES CHIEF ENERGY OF GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO RETIREMENT

ANNUAL INTEREST ON DEBT IS LARGER THAN MISSISSIPPI FLOOD RELIEF PROJECT

Washington, Oct. 4. — (UP) — President Coolidge feels that the predominant necessity confronting the United States is reduction of the public debt, the White House announced today. He considers this debt both large and grave, and believes that the chief energy of the government should be devoted in its retirement.

This announcement was made in behalf of Mr. Coolidge because, it was said, senators and congressmen have recently been besieging the White House with applications for presidential approval for various federal projects in their home states.

Mr. Coolidge has been informed the annual inteest charge on the national debt is larger than the total cost of the entire Mississippi river flood relief project. He thinks the debt retirement more than anything else would help the country as a whole.

The president was represented as looking with satisfaction on debt reduction accomplished during his administration, and as being displeased at having the usual trouble with congressmen asking so many new government expenditures.

Half Million Dollar St. Louis Storm Relief Now Appears Far Short to Meet Situation

FLOOD STAGE PASSED IN AREA AT KANSAS CITY

FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS

WATERS FALLING IN SECTIONS OF KANSAS, ARKANSAS, ETC.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.—(UP)—With fair weather predicted for stricken areas, at least until the last of the week, and with flood stages passed during the night, flood waters which have menaced or damaged sections of Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri were receding this morning.

Independence, Kas., reported the highest stage of the Verdigris river ever recorded,, 43 feet, and farmers along Rock Creek nearby, were compelled to flee their homes as the waters advanced. Damage to crops and livestock cannot be estimated.

Flood damage was also reported at Elk City, Kansas, where the Elk river had left its banks to inundate bottomland fields. But in all sections of that area known as the southwest, where floods menaced property after two days of abnormal precipitation, waters were reported in abeyance.

LEVEE BREAKS AT COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS

Coffeyville, Kans., Oct. 4.—Residents in theatened areas of this city were advised by police officials to flee their homes when Pheister levee broke this morning, sending flood waters of the Verdigris river over parts of the residence district.

The Verdigis stood at 21 feet early this morning and was rising a foot an hour. Additional breaks in levees are expected. At one point, particularly weak, a break will inundate a strip of the city from 8 to 10 blocks wide, the chief of police told the United Press.

The highest crest in the history of the town was reached early this morning and the crest of the water is not expected until noon today.

10,000 TO 15,000 FARMERS TO VISIT FRANK O. LOWDEN

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Between 10,000 and 15,000 Illinois farmers and business men will journey by automobile to the farm home of Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, tomorrow to ask him to run for the republican presidential nomination.

Despite opposition to Lowden by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago and Gov. Len Small of Illinois, leaders in the Lowden-for-president movement were confident he would receive the united support of the Illinois convention delegation.

Lowden backers predicted the meeting at the Lowden Sinnissippi farm, near Oregon, Ill., would result in a definite announcement that Lowden would run.

CRAZED GIRL STARTS SHOOTING IN RESTAURANT

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Two men were wounded, one probably fatally, when Miss Maxine Allen, 28, entered a restaurant and started firing her revolver at George Ringenberger, said to have been her former sweetheart. Ringenberger secaped by diving under a table.

Harry Woods was critically wounded and Harry Ieckar was shot in the chin. Both were "innocent bystanders."

Ringenberger was reported to have jilted the girl. Following the shooting he demanded a police body-guard. Miss Allen escaped in a taxi-cab after the shooting.

ANOTHER INTERVENER PERMITTED IN RAIL MERGER APPLICATION

Washington, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Interstate Commerce commission today issued an order permitting the mayor and the city counsel of Tulsa, Wash., to intervene and become parties in the case of the application of the Northern Pacific Railway company, Great Northern Railway company, and Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company for authority to operate certain of their joint passenger trains over the track of the Longview, Portland Northern Railway company between Olequa and Longview Junction, Wash.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT VIA THE AZORES ISLANDS

JUNKERS SEAPLANE PILOTED BY FRITZ LOOSE, TEUTON FLIER

ROUTE DOWN NORTH SEA, THE AZORES, NEWFOUNDLAND, NEW YORK

Norderny, Friesian Islands, Oct. 4—The Junkers seaplane G-24 started a trans-Atlantic flight via the Azores islands at 4:45 P. M. today.

It was planned for the plane to fly down the North Sea and across the Atlantic to the Azores; then, after refueling, to continue via Newfoundland,probably to New York.

It had been announced late Monday night that a woman passenger would accompany the plane, but there had been no further word up to just before the time of the start.

The plane is piloted by Fritz Loose who steered one of the two Junkers planes on their recent unsuccessful Atlantic hop; and Stark and Loewe, two Severa Company pilots. A mechanic, Rudolph Flitther, accompanied them.

The Severa Company, which owns the Junkers plane, planned to make the flight a tandem one if the G-24 sccceeded. A second plane was to follow in its tracks, in order to demonstrate the company's belief in the feasibility of regular trans-Atlantic air service via the Azores and Newfoundland—admitted by experts to be the most practicable route.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—Word was received here that the Junker trans-Atlantic airplane G-24 alighted at Schelling Woudy near Amsterdam at 5:35 P. M. today.

The plane was on its way to Lisbon, Portugal, to make a flight to New York via the Azores islands and Harbor Grace, N. F.

It is not known yet whether Mlle. Lilly Dillenz, Viennese actress, was a passenger as reported.

NEGRO ENTERS HOME, ATTACKS WHITE GIRL

Claremore, Okla., Oct. 4.—(UP)—A large armed posse of citizens headed by the sheriff were searching early today for a negro who entered a home here during the night and attacked a white girl.

Struggles and screams for help failed to arouse any in the neighborhood, the girl told the sheriff.

In little bands of five and six the citizens posse was searching homes here for the negro.

THREE OF PARTY OF MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS KILLED IN THE ALPS

Turin, Italy, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Nine tourists were attempting to climb "Lunelle" in the Alps when their rope broke and they fell down a precipice. Three were killed.

NEEDS GREATER THAN AT FIRST ANTICIPATED

APPEALS SOON TO BE ISSUED FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDS

REHABILITATION WORK STARTED SATURDAY IN STRICKEN AREA

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.—(UP) — The $500,000 storm relief fund at first asked will be far short of the amount needed, Red Cross officials declared here today in issuing an appeal for additional funds above that amount

"We are finding the needs much greater than we at first anticipated," Bert Lang, chairman of the tornado relief committee, declared. "The emgency state will continue until about Saturday night, by which time we hope rehabilitation work may be started comprehensively throughout the storm area."

The appeal, issued by the finance committee of the Red Cross, of which John Lonsdale is chairman, follows:

"Rain and storm have brought increased suffering in the devastated districts. Money to meet the emergency is absolutely necessary.

"While generous response has been made, we are far short of the needs of the Red Cross. We again appal to the citizens of St. Louis to respond promptly and liberally to relieve the needs of their city."

The relief fund which late yesterday passed the $400,000 mark was expected to reach the original goal today. No new amount was named by Red Cross officials in the appeal.

LEVINE AND PILOT RECEIVED IN ITALY BY MUSSOLINI

Rome, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Charles A. Levine and his British pilot, Captain Walter Hinchcliffe, were received today by Premier Benito Mussolini.

The Italian premier congratulated Levine on his flight across the Atlantic and thanked him for his intention to fly over Mussolini's summer home, Villa Caprena near Flori, and drop a present for the newborn Mussolini baby.

The audience was most cordial and Levine was greatly impressed with the fascist dictator.

Levine planned to leave at 1 p. m. in the monpolane Columbia for Ravenna, where he expected to arrive at 2:30. Then he planned to proceed to Bucharest with Prince Louis Ferdinano Bourbon as passenger.

Charged With Slaying of World War Hero

Moosejaw, Sask., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Alex Oshuk, an Austrian, is under arrest here today charged with the murder of Dr. William W. Brown, world war hero.

Dr. Brown was shot and killed in his office late Monday. Oshuk was a patient of Dr. Brown for some time and is said to have held a grievance against the physician.

Oshuk also is charged with threatening the life of O. B. Regan, king's counsel, when the latter is said to have refused to institute legal action against the doctor. Dr. Brown, Oshuk alleged, was guilty of negligent treatment.

CLUB WOMEN ARRIVE AT CROOKSTON

Crookston, Minn., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Scores of Minnesota club women are arriving here today for the annual convention of the Federated Women's Clubs of Minnesota. The pre-convention session of the executive board will be held at the Crookston hotel tonight.

Mrs. Willard Bayliss of Chisholm, president, was one of the first members to arrive. Her candidacy for re-election has already been announced.

SISTER TO ARRIVE WITH ASHES OF VANZETTI

Cherbourg, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Police have taken precautions to prevent communist demonstrations upon the arrival on the Mauretania late today of Miss Luigia Vanzetti with the ashes of her brother, Bartolomeo, who was executed at Charlestown prison.

Instead of proceeding to Paris with the ashes, she will be routed directly to Italy via Le Mans. The police inspectors will accompany her to the Italian frontier.

ADVISES TO TURN DRY ENFORCEMENT OVER TO STATES

GOVERNOR ALBERT C. RITCHIE OF MARYLAND IN STATEMENT

SAYS PROHIBITION IS EXAMPLE OF OVER ZEALOUSNESS FOR GOVERNMENT REGULATION

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 4.—(UP) — Turn prohibition enforcement over to the states, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland advised here today.

Prohibition is the most conspicuous example of modern over-zealousness for government regulation, Ritchie asserted. Other examples, he said, are the proposed child labor amendment and the proposed federal department of education.

Addressing a joint meeting of casualty and surety underwriters and agents, the democratic governor, mentioned as a presidential possibility, said the prohibition question hung on this:

"Shall there be a uniform law which all human experience shows cannot be uniformly enforced?"

Many states prefer absolute prohibition and others do not, Ritchie declared, asserting that the urban element is again Volsteadism.

"Why intensify the conflict between the rural and the urban?" he asked.

If the south and the west want prohibition, they are entitled to it, he said.

"But why submerge the infinity of problems that confront them in a futile struggle to enforce prohibition in states which do not want it?" he asked. "Either the Volstead law must be changed or it must be enforced, and I am convinced that it cannot be enforced.

"We have spent nearly $150,000,000 trying to enforce it, and have sacrificed four billions of dollars in taxes while the effort has been made and our last state is worse than our first.

"If there is widespread opposition to a law like prohibition, it is due not to the wets wanting drink and the drys not wanting it, but rather to the fact that it violates not only the American principle of local self-government, but also a political instinct fundamental in most of us; and so an issue of social and individual determination, within recognized limits, becomes an issue of nationwide political rights, and involves discordant views that no uniform law can reconcile."

The governor characterized prohibition as a "vast social experiment, undertaking to standardize by a federal yard-stick the personal habits of all the people in all the states, although the people in many of the states were not ready and now after ten years ar still less ready to give it their countenance and sanction."

Discussing other aspects of government, Ritchie denounced what he termed "the spirit of excessive federalism, which is fast destroying th American system of sovereign states united in a sovereign nation," and urged diversification of political power as economic security for business against laws ruinous to business.

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN STARTED

TO STOP ANY DRINKING ON OR NEAR SCHOOL GROUNDS

SEVERAL UNIVERSITY HEADS APPEALED TO GOVERNMENT TO END NUISANCE

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 4.—Prohibition authorities have instituted a nation-wide campaign to suppress bootlegging in the vicinity of schools and colleges.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman today instructed all prohibition administrators to aid educational heads in preventing drinking on or near school grounds.

Several university heads have appealed to the treasury for assistance in ending liquor nuisances and the federal dry machine will be at their call whenever necessary, Lowman said.

Lowman indicated special intelligence agents have been assigned to investigate near several big colleges. He said some university professors had written for help in cutting off the liquor supply to students.

"Reports to the department indicate there is less drinking among students now than several years ago, but there is always a certain element of wildness among college freshmen," Lowman said.

He said road houses are a double evil to students as they are a rendezvous for women as well as dispensing liquor to youths.

"Bootleggers have been pressed so hard at times that they have used the names of prominent schools and seminaries as shipping points for liquor consignments," he said.

SCHLEE AND BROCK BOUND FOR HOME

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Bound for Detroit and home, Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, 'round-the-world fliers, left here today expecting to reach Ford airport, Dearborn, Mich., at 3 p. m. A stop at Indianapolis en route was scheduled to permit an escort plane to refuel.

They left Detroit slightly more than one month ago in their Stinson-Detroiter monoplane "Pride of Detroit" on a west-east globe-circling flight. They successfully spanned the Atlantic, crossed Europe and Asia by air, and reluctantly terminated their flight against time at Tokio in the face of storms of public sentiment against a trans-Pacific flight.

BUSIEST SESSION OF LABOR MEN DAWNS TODAY

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Delegates to the 47th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today swung into what promised to be one of the busiest sessions of the conclave.

From the lips of U. S. Senator Johnson of California, the convention was to hear the principles of labor, while Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is to relate first hand information on the national administration's views on policies.

FIND BODY OF VETERAN IN MUDHOLE

Estes Park, Colo., Oct. 4.—(UP)—The body of John Vesper, 37, world war veteran of Cincinnati, O., was found in a mudhole five miles from here, where he abandoned an automobile Sunday night.

A searching party found the body today. First examination indicated death was due to exposure. Another inquiry will be made, however, to ascertain whether Vesper had been robbed.

R. A. YOUNG SWORN IN AS CHAIRMAN

Washington, Oct. 4.—(UP)—R. A. Young, Minneapolis, today was sworn in as chairman of the Federal Reserve board.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 27, Number 104 | Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association | BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927 | Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd | Price, Three Cents

MEXICAN REVOLUTION SPREADS TO 4 STATES

VERA CRUZ, PUEBLA, COAHUILA AND THE FEDERAL DISTRICT

UP TO NOON TODAY, CALLES GOVERNMENT STILL HAD CONTROL OF SITUATION

GOMES AND SERRANO SAID TO BE ACTIVELY LEADING THE REVOLT

By LUDWELL DENNY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 4—The Mexican revolution has spread to four states, but the Calles government up to noon today had control of the situation, according to reliable reports obtained here by the United Press.

The states affected are Vera Cruz, Puebla, Coahuila and the federal district.

General Arnulfo Gomes, formerly military commander of Vera Cruz, and General Francisco Serrano, former commandant of the federal district—both candidates for the presidency—are reported actively leading the revolt.

Defeat of the rebels in the capital and failure of the revolt to spread over wider areas of the country within the first 48 hours were believed to have placed the government in a strong position to put down the revolution.

At Torreon, state of Coahuila, the 16th infantry brigade (about 500 men) revolted and encamped outside the city. General Gescobar, federal commander, rallied the loyal forces of the garrison and in a battle lasting several hours defeated the rebels.

In a nearby city of Saltillo, Coahuila, federal authorities discovered the revolutionary plot before it gathered headway, and were able to suppress it without a battle.

Following their flight from Mexico City, about 300 rebel troops of General H. Almada have reached Texcocco and Teotihuacan, Pueblo, about 50 miles from the capital. They are preparing for battle.

These are remnants of three military organizations from the Mexico City garrison which revolted yesterday. At that time the 48th cavalry regiment, the 50th and 27th infantry regiment and the second artillery brigade, comprising about 1,500 men, rebelled. After pursuit by loyal toops, all but 300 returned to the capital and declared allegiance to the Calles regime.

General Serrano has fled from the capital to Cuautla, Puebla, where the Texcocco-Teotihuacan remnant and his followers from the country districts of Puebla are expected to join him. Several sympathetic deputies from Mexico City fled with Serrano.

Gen. Gomez has fled from the city of Vera Cruz to Perote, state of Vera Cruz, where he is gathering a rebel army. He is reported to have with him several hundred men, mostly civilians rather than deserting forces from federal garrisons.

The government has control in the city of Vera Cruz, but the railway line from that seaport to the capital has been out.

Disturbances in the northern mountains of the state of Chimuahua are attributed to Tarahumares Indian discontent not connected with the Gomez-Serrano uprising.

Rumors that a military rising has started at Tampico are not confirmed. The Yaqui Indians of Sonora and Sinola, who recently were warring against the Calles government, were not joining the revolt, according to latest reports.

Initial success of the Calles government in dealing with the revolutionary emergency is attributed to advance information and preparation by the federal authorities.

This information indicated there would be a Gomez-Serrano rebellion next December. In preparation for this the government made extensive transfer of troops and of commanders until it had loyal forces at most strategic points.

Last week the government obtained information the attempt would be made this week. Instead of arresting the leaders in advance, the federal authorities in effect permitted certain outbreaks, presumably on the theory that it could deal more harshly with the offenders after overt acts had been committed.

Gen. Obregon, former president and administration candidate in the presidential elections next summer, is understood to be in close co-operation with President Calles in handling the military situation created by the dissaffection of some troops.

CUNARD LINER COLLIDES WITH SHIP ON THAMES

London, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Cunard liner Lancastria wirelessed its offices here today that it collided with the steamer River Fisher off the mouth of the Thames river.

The Lancastria was swinging around after anchoring in a dense fog when the collision occurred.

The Cunard liner, with less than a hundred passengers aboard, was slightly damaged on its starboard side.

PRES. COOLIDGE BELIEVES IN REDUCING DEBT

BELIEVES CHIEF ENERGY OF GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO RETIREMENT

ANNUAL INTEREST ON DEBT IS LARGER THAN MISSISSIPPI FLOOD RELIEF PROJECT

Washington, Oct. 4. — (UP) — President Coolidge feels that the predominant necessity confronting the United States is reduction of the public debt, the White House announced today. He considers this debt both large and grave, and believes that the chief energy of the government should be devoted in its retirement.

This announcement was made in behalf of Mr. Coolidge because, it was said, senators and congressmen have recently been besieging the White House with applications for presidential approval for various federal projects in their home states.

Mr. Coolidge has been informed the annual inteest charge on the national debt is larger than the total cost of the entire Mississippi river flood relief project. He thinks the debt retirement more than anything else would help the country as a whole.

The president was represented as looking with satisfaction on debt reduction accomplished during his administration, and as being displeased at having the usual trouble with congressmen asking so many new government expenditures.

REPORT EXECUTION OF GEN. SERRANO

Mexico City, Oct. 4.—General Jose Alvarez, chief of staff of President Calles, announced at 1:30 A. M. today that General Francisco Serrano, alleged co-leader of the military revolt, was executed with 14 followers near Curnavaca, Monday morning.

SALTILLO UPRISING QUICKLY SUPPRESSED

Washington, Oct. 4.—An attempted military rebellion in Saltillo, state of Coahuila, in connection with the uprising in Mexico City and other parts of Mexico, has been quickly suppressed by federal authorities, according to reliable reports here from Saltillo The city was reported quiet.

MEXICAN CAPITAL FILLED WITH RUMORS

Mexico City, Oct. 4—The Mexican capital was filled today with rumors and troops, and its populace was uneasy as it awaited developments following the mutiny of 500 soldiers of the Mexico City garrison.

The castle, the Mexican president's white house, was the scene of extraordinary activity. There was a constant stream of staff officers arriving and leaving. Special direct telegraph wires had been installed in the patio.

War Minister Amaro was present. General Obregon, whose political and military opponents were believed responsible for the rebellion, arrived at the castle, joining Calles and the war minister in a series of conferences.

ACCIDENT MAY BE TURNING POINT

Forbes Field, Pitstburgh, Oct. 4—One of those accidents which may

(Continued on Page 3)

To Suppress Bootlegging Near Schools, Colleges

Half Million Dollar St. Louis Storm Relief Now Appears Far Short to Meet Situation

FLOOD STAGE PASSED IN AREA AT KANSAS CITY

FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS

WATERS FALLING IN SECTIONS OF KANSAS, ARKANSAS, ETC.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.—(UP)—With fair weather predicted for stricken areas, at least until the last of the week, and with flood stages passed during the night, flood waters which have menaced or damaged sections of Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri were receding this morning.

Independence, Kas., reported the highest stage of the Verdigris river ever recorded,, 43 feet, and farmers along Rock Creek nearby, were compelled to flee their homes as the waters advanced. Damage to crops and livestock cannot be estimated.

Flood damage was also reported at Elk City, Kansas, where the Elk river had left its banks to inundate bottomland fields. But in all sections of that area known as the southwest, where floods menaced property after two days of abnormal precipitation, waters were reported in abeyance.

LEVEE BREAKS AT COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS

Coffeyville, Kans., Oct. 4.—Residents in theatened areas of this city were advised by police officials to flee their homes when Pheister levee broke this morning, sending flood waters of the Verdigris river over parts of the residence district.

The Verdigis stood at 21 feet early this morning and was rising a foot an hour. Additional breaks in levees are expected. At one point, particularly weak, a break will inundate a strip of the city from 8 to 10 blocks wide, the chief of police told the United Press.

The highest crest in the history of the town was reached early this morning and the crest of the water is not expected until noon today.

10,000 TO 15,000 FARMERS TO VISIT FRANK O. LOWDEN

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Between 10,000 and 15,000 Illinois farmers and business men will journey by automobile to the farm home of Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, tomorrow to ask him to run for the republican presidential nomination.

Despite opposition to Lowden by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago and Gov. Len Small of Illinois, leaders in the Lowden-for-president movement were confident he would receive the united support of the Illinois convention delegation.

Lowden backers predicted the meeting at the Lowden Sinnissippi farm, near Oregon, Ill., would result in a definite announcement that Lowden would run.

CRAZED GIRL STARTS SHOOTING IN RESTAURANT

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Two men were wounded, one probably fatally, when Miss Maxine Allen, 28, entered a restaurant and started firing her revolver at George Ringenberger, said to have been her former sweetheart. Ringenberger secaped by diving under a table.

Harry Woods was critically wounded and Harry Ieckar was shot in the chin. Both were "innocent bystanders."

Ringenberger was reported to have jilted the girl. Following the shooting he demanded a police body-guard. Miss Allen escaped in a taxi-cab after the shooting.

ANOTHER INTERVENER PERMITTED IN RAIL MERGER APPLICATION

Washington, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Interstate Commerce commission today issued an order permitting the mayor and the city counsel of Tulsa, Wash., to intervene and become parties in the case of the application of the Northern Pacific Railway company, Great Northern Railway company, and Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company for authority to operate certain of their joint passenger trains over the track of the Longview, Portland Northern Railway company between Olequa and Longview Junction, Wash.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT VIA THE AZORES ISLANDS

JUNKERS SEAPLANE PILOTED BY FRITZ LOOSE, TEUTON FLIER

ROUTE DOWN NORTH SEA, THE AZORES, NEWFOUNDLAND, NEW YORK

Norderny, Friesian Islands, Oct. 4—The Junkers seaplane G-24 started a trans-Atlantic flight via the Azores islands at 4:45 P. M. today.

It was planned for the plane to fly down the North Sea and across the Atlantic to the Azores; then, after refueling, to continue via Newfoundland, probably to New York.

It had been announced late Monday night that a woman passenger would accompany the plane, but there had been no further word up to just before the time of the start.

The plane is piloted by Fritz Loose who steered one of the two Junkers planes on their recent unsuccessful Atlantic hop; and Stark and Loewe, two Severa Company pilots. A mechanic, Rudolph Flitther, accompanied them.

The Severa Company, which owns the Junkers plane, planned to make the flight a tandem one if the G-24 sccceeded. A second plane was to follow in its tracks, in order to demonstrate the company's belief in the feasibility of regular trans-Atlantic air service via the Azores and Newfoundland—admitted by experts to be the most practicable route.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—Word was received here that the Junker trans-Atlantic airplane G-24 alighted at Schelling Woudy near Amsterdam at 5:35 P. M. today.

The plane was on its way to Lisbon, Portugal, to make a flight to New York via the Azores islands and Harbor Grace, N. F.

It is not known yet whether Mlle. Lilly Dillenz, Viennese actress, was a passenger as reported.

NEGRO ENTERS HOME, ATTACKS WHITE GIRL

Claremore, Okla., Oct. 4.—(UP)—A large armed posse of citizens headed by the sheriff were searching early today for a negro who entered a home here during the night and attacked a white girl.

Struggles and screams for help failed to arouse any in the neighborhood, the girl told the sheriff.

In little bands of five and six the citizens posse was searching homes here for the negro.

THREE OF PARTY OF MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS KILLED IN THE ALPS

Turin, Italy, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Nine tourists were attempting to climb "Lunelle" in the Alps when their rope broke and they fell down a precipice. Three were killed.

NEEDS GREATER THAN AT FIRST ANTICIPATED

APPEALS SOON TO BE ISSUED FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDS

REHABILITATION WORK STARTED SATURDAY IN STRICKEN AREA

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.—(UP) — The $500,000 storm relief fund at first asked will be far short of the amount needed, Red Cross officials declared here today in issuing an appeal for additional funds above that amount

"We are finding the needs much greater than we at first anticipated," Bert Lang, chairman of the tornado relief committee, declared. "The emgency state will continue until about Saturday night, by which time we hope rehabilitation work may be started comprehensively throughout the storm area."

The appeal, issued by the finance committee of the Red Cross, of which John Lonsdale is chairman, follows:

"Rain and storm have brought increased suffering in the devastated districts. Money to meet the emergency is absolutely necessary.

"While generous response has been made, we are far short of the needs of the Red Cross. We again appal to the citizens of St. Louis to respond promptly and liberally to relieve the needs of their city."

The relief fund which late yesterday passed the $400,000 mark was expected to reach the original goal today. No new amount was named by Red Cross officials in the appeal.

LEVINE AND PILOT RECEIVED IN ITALY BY MUSSOLINI

Rome, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Charles A. Levine and his British pilot, Captain Walter Hinchcliffe, were received today by Premier Benito Mussolini.

The Italian premier congratulated Levine on his flight across the Atlantic and thanked him for his intention to fly over Mussolini's summer home, Villa Caprena near Flori, and drop a present for the newborn Mussolini baby.

The audience was most cordial and Levine was greatly impressed with the fascist dictator.

Levine planned to leave at 1 p. m. in the monpolane Columbia for Ravenna, where he expected to arrive at 2:30. Then he planned to proceed to Bucharest with Prince Louis Ferdinano Bourbon as passenger.

Charged With Slaying of World War Hero

Moosejaw, Sask., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Alex Oshuk, an Austrian, is under arrest here today charged with the murder of Dr. William W. Brown, world war hero.

Dr. Brown was shot and killed in his office late Monday. Oshuk was a patient of Dr. Brown for some time and is said to have held a grievance against the physician.

Oshuk also is charged with threatening the life of O. B. Regan, king's counsel, when the latter is said to have refused to institute legal action against the doctor. Dr. Brown, Oshuk alleged, was guilty of negligent treatment.

CLUB WOMEN ARRIVE AT CROOKSTON

Crookston, Minn., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Scores of Minnesota club women are arriving here today for the annual convention of the Federated Women's Clubs of Minnesota. The pre-convention session of the executive board will be held at the Crookston hotel tonight.

Mrs. Willard Bayliss of Chisholm, president, was one of the first members to arrive. Her candidacy for re-election has already been announced.

SISTER TO ARRIVE WITH ASHES OF VANZETTI

Cherbourg, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Police have taken precautions to prevent communist demonstrations upon the arrival on the Mauretania late today of Miss Luigia Vanzetti with the ashes of her brother, Bartolomeo, who was executed at Charlestown prison.

Instead of proceeding to Paris with the ashes, she will be routed directly to Italy via Le Mans. The police inspectors will accompany her to the Italian frontier.

ADVISES TO TURN DRY ENFORCEMENT OVER TO STATES

GOVERNOR ALBERT C. RITCHIE OF MARYLAND IN STATEMENT

SAYS PROHIBITION IS EXAMPLE OF OVER ZEALOUSNESS FOR GOVERNMENT REGULATION

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 4.—(UP) — Turn prohibition enforcement over to the states, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland advised here today.

Prohibition is the most conspicuous example of modern over-zealousness for government regulation, Ritchie asserted. Other examples, he said, are the proposed child labor amendment and the proposed federal department of education.

Addressing a joint meeting of casualty and surety underwriters and agents, the democratic governor, mentioned as a presidential possibility, said the prohibition question hung on this:

"Shall there be a uniform law which all human experience shows cannot be uniformly enforced?"

Many states prefer absolute prohibition and others do not, Ritchie declared, asserting that the urban element is again Volsteadism.

"Why intensify the conflict between the rural and the urban?" he asked.

If the south and the west want prohibition, they are entitled to it, he said.

"But why submerge the infinity of problems that confront them in a futile struggle to enforce prohibition in states which do not want it?" he asked. "Either the Volstead law must be changed or it must be enforced, and I am convinced that it cannot be enforced.

"We have spent nearly $150,000,000 trying to enforce it, and have sacrificed four billions of dollars in taxes while the effort has been made and our last state is worse than our first.

"If there is widespread opposition to a law like prohibition, it is due not to the wets wanting drink and the drys not wanting it, but rather to the fact that it violates not only the American principle of local self-government, but also a political instinct fundamental in most of us; and so an issue of social and individual determination, within recognized limits, becomes an issue of nationwide political rights, and involves discordant views that no uniform law can reconcile."

The governor characterized prohibition as a "vast social experiment, undertaking to standardize by a federal yard-stick the personal habits of all the people in all the states, although the people in many of the states were not ready and now after ten years ar still less ready to give it their countenance and sanction."

Discussing other aspects of government, Ritchie denounced what he termed "the spirit of excessive federalism, which is fast destroying th American system of sovereign states united in a sovereign nation," and urged diversification of political power as economic security for business against laws ruinous to business.

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN STARTED

TO STOP ANY DRINKING ON OR NEAR SCHOOL GROUNDS

SEVERAL UNIVERSITY HEADS APPEALED TO GOVERNMENT TO END NUISANCE

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 4.—Prohibition authorities have instituted a nation-wide campaign to suppress bootlegging in the vicinity of schools and colleges.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman today instructed all prohibition administrators to aid educational heads in preventing drinking on or near school grounds.

Several university heads have appealed to the treasury for assistance in ending liquor nuisances and the federal dry machine will be at their call whenever necessary, Lowman said.

Lowman indicated special intelligence agents have been assigned to investigate near several big colleges. He said some university professors had written for help in cutting off the liquor supply to students.

"Reports to the department indicate there is less drinking among students now than several years ago, but there is always a certain element of wildness among college freshmen," Lowman said.

He said road houses are a double evil to students as they are a rendezvous for women as well as dispensing liquor to youths.

"Bootleggers have been pressed so hard at times that they have used the names of prominent schools and seminaries as shipping points for liquor consignments," he said.

SCHLEE AND BROCK BOUND FOR HOME

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Bound for Detroit and home, Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, 'round-the-world fliers, left here today expecting to reach Ford airport, Dearborn, Mich., at 3 p. m. A stop at Indianapolis en route was scheduled to permit an escort plane to refuel.

They left Detroit slightly more than one month ago in their Stinson-Detroiter monoplane "Pride of Detroit" on a west-east globe-circling flight. They successfully spanned the Atlantic, crossed Europe and Asia by air, and reluctantly terminated their flight against time at Tokio in the face of storms of public sentiment against a trans-Pacific flight.

BUSIEST SESSION OF LABOR MEN DAWNS TODAY

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Delegates to the 47th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today swung into what promised to be one of the busiest sessions of the conclave.

From the lips of U. S. Senator Johnson of California, the convention was to hear the principles of labor, while Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is to relate first hand information on the national administration's views on policies.

FIND BODY OF VETERAN IN MUDHOLE

Estes Park, Colo., Oct. 4.—(UP)—The body of John Vesper, 37, world war veteran of Cincinnati, O., was found in a mudhole five miles from here, where he abandoned an automobile Sunday night.

A searching party found the body today. First examination indicated death was due to exposure. Another inquiry will be made, however, to ascertain whether Vesper had been robbed.

R. A. YOUNG SWORN IN AS CHAIRMAN

Washington, Oct. 4.—(UP)—R. A. Young, Minneapolis, today was sworn in as chairman of the Federal Reserve board.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

M. L. McClaren, of Park Rapids, was a visitor in the city today.

Beal Gilbert and A. M. Shill of Pine River were Brainerd visitors today.

Miss Agnes Nelson spent the week end visiting her parents at Pillager.

C. S. Knudtsen of Detroit Lakes was in the city Monday and today on business.

The famous Big Ben Alarm Clock, we have them. E. A. Page, jeweler, 606 Laurel. 102t5

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Besh of Pine River were the guests of friends in the city today.

See Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle" at the Park tonight, 10-15c. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. N. Farnam of Pine River were visiting friends in the city Monday.

L. W. Isensee of Pine River was a business visitor in Brainerd this morning.

For fire, life and automobile insurance see Wm. Graham, Jr. 210 South 6th street. 269tf

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Threlkeld of Pine River were visitors in the city this morning.

Roy B. Tibbetts of Gray Eagle, Minn., was visiting friends in Brainerd Monday.

If your glasses are broken we repair them. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 102t5

Miss Aileen King returned to Minneapolis after attending the Harris-King wedding.

Mrs. Clem Henry and Mrs. Ernest Robideau of Pine River were in the city in a shopping trip today.

DANCE at BRITTON'S
Wednesday. Vikings.
1t

Miss Minnie Larson, who has been employed in Minneapolis for the past two months, returned Monday.

Broken lens duplicated. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 102t5

Miss Adeline Wotzka of Flansburg, Minn., has enrolled as a student at the Brainerd Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess motored to Minneapolis Sunday where they will spend a few days visiting.

St. Francis Guild will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 8, beginning at 9 o'clock, in building formerly occupied by Peterson Clothing Co. 104t2

Miss Bertha Cain, a student at the Brainerd Business college, has accepted a position at Pine River.

VAUDEVILLE every Saturday at the Park. Matinee at 2:15, five big acts. 81tf

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bane will leave tomorrow morning by motor for California where they will spend the winter.

Now here, Columbia record, Two Black Crows, part 2, a. Folsom Co. 104t4

Fred Hartman, general auditor for Swift and Company, of Minneapolis, was a business visitor in the city Monday.

E. D. Cross, business manager of the St. Cloud Journal Press, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Genuine Arvin heaters for Chevrolet $5.35. Manifold type heaters for Fords $1.49 at Gamble's, 616 Front St. 10316

Mrs. John J. Cummins left for Duluth yesterday morning where she will visit with friends for a short time.

Protect your property with burglary, theft and robbery insurance. Wm. Graham, Jr., Insurance Agency. 210 South 6th St. 10115

Mrs. Messier of Chicago will demonstrate the Thor, a new model ironer, at the Brainerd Electric company for a week.

Don't Get Alarmed—but see Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Firemen Save My Child" at the Lyceum tomorrow. They're a riot. 1t

Misses Jennie and Olga London, who have been guests at the Roy Wickland home, returned to New York this noon.

Raymond Breason, who is employed in the N. P. office, went to the Twin Cities today where he will visit for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goossen and son of St. Cloud were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Rasch, for a few days.

Two Rate Charger for Radio "A" Batteries. Switch to ½ amperes as a trickle charger or 1½ amperes and fully charge your completely run down battery. $9.95. Gamble Auto Supply Co. 103t6

A marriage license was issued to Wallace K. Swanson of Brainerd and Ella Brooks of St. Cloud.—St. Cloud Journal Press.

J. Marshall and son, Donald, bought the Fred Bierhaus store, 1205 South Sixth street, and were open for business Monday.

Cold weather coming. Have the clock and watch cleaned and oiled. A first class job and guaranteed. E. A. Page, jeweler, 606 Laurel. 102t5

Miss Ruth Monasmith of the Hebert beauty parlor went to Minneapolis where she will take a special course in finger waving.

Miss Dorothy Kretzchmar, who is teaching in the high school at Crosby, was a week end visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. A. McGarry.

Night school at the Brainerd Commercial College will start Oct. 3, at 7 P. M. Those desiring to enroll should make arrangements early. Also new day classes. 93tf

The Misses Evelyn Durand and Vitalas Curtis, who are students at the Commercial college, spent the week end at the home of their parents at Grand Rapids.

Another Big Dance at Freedhem
TONIGHT
Northern Light Serenaders
1t

Mrs. Lena Smith returned from Minneapolis where she has been a guest of Mrs. George Woodling for the past three weeks and attended the radio show.

Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. Ira L. Tomlinson and Mrs. Albert Anderson motored to Crosby yesterday where they were guests of their sister, Mrs. Fred Richter.

Mrs. J. N. Francis will leave today for Malta, Mont., where she will visit at the home of her son, J. G. Francis. From there she will go to California and other western points.

NOTICE—The official 1927 Dempsey-Tunney fight pictures will be shown at the Lyceum this Sunday and Monday afternoon and night. 104t5

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King accompanied by Miss Aileen King, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones motored to Wahpeton, N. D., to visit Ellis King and Margaret Jones who are students at the State School of Science there.

At the Northern Minnesota Conference at Duluth Rev. Morris L. Eversz was reappointed as pastor of the First M. E. church of Brainerd for the third year. Mrs. Eversz was elected president of the Northern Ministers Wives association.

The time has been changed on the train which runs between Duluth and Staples, and it will go into effect October 9. The evening train will leave Duluth at 7 p. m. and arrive in Brainerd at 10:50 p. m. The morning train will leave Brainerd at 5:35 a. m.

Methodist Ladies Aid

The Methodist ladies aid will meet in the church parlors Wednesday, October 5, at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. G. E. Lowe, Miss Minnie Franklin and Mrs. O. Skauge. Visitors are welcome.

Rally Week Services

The first of a series of Rally week services will be held at the Methodist church every night this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 7:45 o'clock. Tonight is Parents Night and Mr. and Mrs. Hemsworth will sing a duet as a special number.

The Weather

Minnesota—Probably showers beginning late tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight in south portion; cooler Wednesday in northwest portion.

Oct. 2.—Rainfall precipitation 0.72 inch.
Oct. 3.—In evening 43.
Oct. 4. — Maximum 50, minimum 35. Cloudy.

GAIL LAKE ELECTION

New Township Files Officers at Office of County Auditor; O. Scalberg, Clerk

Election of officers of the new Gail Lake township recently organized was announced today at the office of the county auditors. The officers follow.

Supervisors—R. B. Duncan, Fred Hundle, Sam Harpham.
Clerk—Oscar Scalberg.
Assessor—Henry Jokela.
Treasurer—Charles Erickson.
Justice—James Socks.
Constable—Tom Powers.

The township was formerly a part of Timothy township which covered townships 138, range 28 and 138-29. Gail Lake township covers township 138, range 29.

Swanson-Brooks

Miss Ella Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brooks, 10th Ave. N. E., became the bride of Wallace Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson, 706 South Ninth Street, Saturday at St Cloud. The wedding took place in the Lutheran church and Rev. Rindahl officiated. The young couple were attended by Mrs. Rindahl and the bride's brother, William Brooks.

Miss Brooks is well known in Brainerd and graduated from Brainerd high school last year. The groom is employed in the Bridgeman-Russell cream station.

They spent their honeymoon in Minneapolis and will make their home in Brainerd.

St. Francis Guild

The St. Francis Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon and the following ladies will entertain: Mrs. M. P. Gerber, Mrs. Ben Armstrong, Mrs. E. J. Conroy, Mrs. Howard Dougherty, Mrs. B. A. Butler, Mrs. G. L. Boetcher, Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mrs. Brennan.

Miss Canniff Entertains

Miss Fleda Canniff entertained a group of teachers at the Harrison school at a week-end party at the Canniff cottage on South Long lake.

First Congregational Missionary Society

The Missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Erickson, 723 North 4th street. The study will be from the first chapter of the new study book, "A Straight Way Toward Tomorrow."

M. E. PEP CLASS MEETS

Election of Officers and Social Hour Planned Wednesday Evening

The annual meeting of the Pep Class of the First Methodist church will be held this coming Wednesday at the home of Ben Anderson, 901 N. E. 5th Avenue.

There will be election of officers, followed by a social hour. Members and friends are urged to attend.

10 YEAR OLD MAIL ROBBER PERPLEXES POLICE

Escanaba, Mich., Oct. 4.—(UP)—A ten-year-old "mail robber" who threw away $50,000 in checks in an unsuccessful search for pictures presented a problem for police and juvenile authorities today.

Ellen Minor, 10, admitted she took all the mail in the National Bank's postal box, opened the letters, and threw them away when she failed to find the pretty pictures she was seeking.

The mail included checks totalling $50,000.

Highly Prized Coin

The half cent of 1796 is the rarest of all United States copper coins. According to a treatise on these obsolete coins recently published by a Chicago numismatist, the half cent of 1796, in exemplary condition, has brought as much as $400 at a public auction sale.

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

October 4, 1902

A. M. Opsahl said, "There is a demand for good store room in Brainerd. I have had two or three parties call on me who wanted to rent my new store room, but I am in no hurry unless I get the right kind of tenant."

Mayor Dawes, Pine River said, "The political aspect in Cass county is getting rather lively. Some of the candidates on the regular county ticket will have a pretty hard scrap on their hands but will pull through."

M. K. Swartz said, "The Crow Wing county fair we find was a success financially and we will pay every bill dollar for dollar."

E. E. Reynolds said, "We are selling considerable land at present, and find that Crow Wing county is now quite an attractive spot for land seekers."

J. C. Hessel said, "New wheat is coming in almost faster than we can handle it. Help is very scarce and it is almost impossible to get men to work. We expect to have an elevator of modern design installed in our warehouse in a few days."

St. Paul's Guild

The St. Paul's Guild will be entertained by Mrs. J. E. Robertson and Mrs. J. H. Heald, 403 North Second street, Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid

The Presbyterian ladies aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at the home of Mrs. Carl Bentley, 303 North Fifth street. The following ladies will entertain, Mrs. O. A. Peterson, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mrs. Oscar Erickson, and Mrs. W. W. Smythe. A large attendance is desired. Visitors are welcome.

First Congregational Church Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George D. LaBar, at 3 o'clock. The following ladies will entertain: Mrs. George D. LaBar, Mrs. L. H. Jones, Mrs. H. S. Paine, Mrs. Lillian Spencer and Mrs. C. B. Stickney.

T. O. E. Club

The T. O. B. club will meet this evening at the apartment of Miss Rosa Anderson, 215 North 5th street, at 8 o'clock.

Typographical Union

The Brainerd Typographical Union will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Dispatch building.



MISSING . . . in countless homes, childhood photographs . . . Why not let us make permanent precious records of your children . . . Records to be cherished in the years to come?
GORHAM 10,000 Lakes STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHS Live Forever

Buckles Play Part in Embellishing Costume

Buckles are another new note in jewelry and costume styling. They are often employed to create an ensemble effect in dress and hat, the same buckle trimming appearing on the gown and then being used also as a hat ornament. In this respect, buckles are varying in popularity with the pins and brooches of pearls or rhinestones which have been used for some time as the sole trim of simple hats. Buckles appear in many materials. There is a new composition which resembles marble. This is very good in combinations of black and white, in various shades of blue and particularly in jade green. Sometimes metal makes a mounting for these composition ornaments, or again it is an integral part of the model.

In this type of ornament the modernistic influence is felt, and geometric designs are very popular. Here, too, we see the Chinese influence, which is especially suitable for the jade ornaments. Enamel adds a further charm to these composition buckles. It may match in color or form a contrast.

Shoulder Line Slopes in New Women's Coats

Further evidence that women's clothes are getting away from mannishness and becoming more and more feminine is given by the Paris styles in autumn coats, points out Bettina Bedwell in a fashion article in Liberty.

"The most novel and significant detail of the new kind of coat smart women are wearing is the shoulder line," Miss Bedwell explains. "It is evident that the coat is shouldering a new kind of chic. Removing the collar makes the shoulder line more important. Many new coats show a shoulder line that slopes in the Victorian manner and avoids the square line that has dominated for so long a time, aping the athletic contours of masculine shoulders. Some fashionable women, earlier in the season, wore coats with little half-capes over the shoulders, which were the forerunners of the present drooping-shoulder-line coats."

ROYAL WINDSOR MONOPLANE CRASHES

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Royal Windsor monoplane which participated in the recent air derby from New York to Spokane, crashed here today when its landing gear collapsed as it was taking off for Omaha, Neb.

Duke Schiller, pilot, was at the stick when it took off. No one was injured.

With Schiller in the Stinson-Detroiter were W. C. Pettingell, sponsor of the derby flight, and Eddie Bohn, another aviator.

Announcing a
Special Exhibition and Sale of
GORDON FURS
Wednesday and Thursday

We take pleasure in inviting the ladies of Brainerd and vicinity to attend an exhibition of these renowned fur garments.

Outstanding examples of the season's leading fur modes will be shown—models by the famous Gordon designers who have produced the most beautiful style lines in both precious and semi-precious furs.

Prices to Suit Everybody

Mr. W. R. Sears, connected with the house of Gordon & Ferguson, Inc., will assist us in conducting this exhibition. Mr. Sears is well versed in the fascinating subject of furs—their making, styling, durability of the different pelts, etc., and will be glad to give you authentic answers to any questions on furs you might wish to bring up.

Come and enjoy this unusual exhibition of Better Fur Coats.

Two Days---Wednesday and Thursday

Murphy's TOPE OF QUALITY

Early Missionaries

One hundred years ago two men were sent from Torrington, Conn., to be the first missionaries to the Hawiian Islands, then known as the Sandwich Islands. The event was commemorated at Torrington.

GUERNSEY MILK and CREAM
from the
GULL LAKE PARK DAIRY
on sale at the
MODEL MEAT MARKET
Phone 65.
86tf-mtwt

PLUMBING and HEATING
DeROSIER & MAGNAN
414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W.

L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Walverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

Like Running a Factory

Many women manage their homes like factories. Out of household allowance (the factory income) they pay all running expenses and save for new capital equipment—a kitchen cabinet, the next family car, or perhaps a washing machine.

Deposits made the first 10 days of October draw interest from October first

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking



A HEAP O' LIVIN'

The poet said, "It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home."

It also takes a heap of comfort in the stormy days of Winter, but you get comfort when you burn

STANDARD COAL

For STANDARD can be burned with practically no smoke or soot, and leaves less than 30 pounds of ash to the 1,000 pounds of coal.

There's a heap o' satisfaction in every ton when you burn STANDARD COAL.

For sale exclusively by

Standard Lumber Co.

FOLSOM MUSIC CO.
The R. C. A. Radiola Dealers of Brainerd
Prices Range from $69.50 to $895.00
Improved models. Nothing but quality has brought the R. C. A. Radiola to pre-eminence the world over.
Sold on easy terms.

Since 1857
Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.
Borden's EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Babies Love It
For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

M. L. McClaren, of Park Rapids, was a visitor in the city today.

Beal Gilbert and A. M. Shill of Pine River were Brainerd visitors today.

Miss Agnes Nelson spent the week end visiting her parents at Pillager.

C. S. Knudtsen of Detroit Lakes was in the city Monday and today on business.

The famous Big Ben Alarm Clock, we have them. E. A. Page, jeweler, 606 Laurel. 10215

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Besh of Pine River were the guests of friends in the city today.

See Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle" at the Park tonight, 10-15c. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. N. Farnam of Pine River were visiting friends in the city Monday.

L. W. Isensee of Pine River was a business visitor in Brainerd this morning.

For fire, life and automobile insurance see Wm. Graham, Jr. 210 South 6th street. 269tf

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Threlkeld of Pine River were visitors in the city this morning.

Roy B. Tibbetts of Gray Eagle, Minn., was visiting friends in Brainerd Monday.

If your glasses are broken we repair them. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 10215

Miss Aileen King returned to Minneapolis after attending the Harris-King wedding.

Mrs. Clem Henry and Mrs. Ernest Robideau of Pine River were in the city in a shopping trip today.

DANCE at BRITTON'S
Wednesday. Vikings.
1t

Miss Minnie Larson, who has been employed in Minneapolis for the past two months, returned Monday.

Broken lens duplicated. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 10215

Miss Adeline Wotzka of Flansburg, Minn., has enrolled as a student at the Brainerd Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess motored to Minneapolis Sunday where they will spend a few days visiting.

St. Francis Guild will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 8, beginning at 9 o'clock, in building formerly occupied by Peterson Clothing Co. 10414

Miss Bertha Cain, a student at the Brainerd Business college, has accepted a position at Pine River.

VAUDEVILLE every Saturday at the Park. Matinee at 2:15, five big acts. 81tf

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bane will leave tomorrow morning by motor for California where they will spend the winter.

Now here, Columbia record, Two Black Crows, part 2, a. Folsom Co. 10414

Fred Hartman, general auditor for Swift and Company, of Minneapolis, was a business visitor in the city Monday.

E. D. Cross, business manager of the St. Cloud Journal Press, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Genuine Arvin heaters for Chevrolet $5 35. Manifold type heaters for Fords $1.49 at Gamble's, 616 Front St. 10316

Mrs. John J. Cummins left for Duluth yesterday morning where she will visit with friends for a short time.

Protect your property with burglary, theft and robbery insurance. Wm. Graham, Jr., Insurance Agency. 210 South 6th St. 10115

Mrs. Messier of Chicago will demonstrate the Thor, a new model ironer, at the Brainerd Electric company for a week.

Don't Get Alarmed—but see Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Firemen Save My Child" at the Lyceum tomorrow. They're a riot. 1t

Misses Jennie and Olga London, who have been guests at the Roy Wickland home, returned to New York this noon.

Raymond Breason, who is employed in the N. P. office, went to the Twin Cities today where he will visit for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goossen and son of St. Cloud were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Rasch, for a few days.

Two Rate Charger for Radio "A" Batteries. Switch to ½ amperes as a trickle charger or 1½ amperes and fully charge your completely run down battery. $9.95. Gamble Auto Supply Co. 10316

A marriage license was issued to Wallace K. Swanson of Brainerd and Ella Brooks of St. Cloud.—St. Cloud Journal Press.

J. Marshall and son, Donald, bought the Fred Bierhaus store, 1205 South Sixth street, and were open for business Monday.

Cold weather coming. Have the clock and watch cleaned and oiled. A first class job and guaranteed. E. A. Page, jeweler, 606 Laurel. 10215

Miss Ruth Monasmith of the Hebert beauty parlor went to Minneapolis where she will take a special course in finger waving.

Miss Dorothy Kretzchmar, who is teaching in the high school at Crosby, was a week end visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. A. McGarry.

Night school at the Brainerd Commercial College will start Oct. 3, at 7 P. M. Those desiring to enroll should make arrangements early. Also new day classes. 93tf

The Misses Evelyn Durand and Vitalas Curtis, who are students at the Commercial college, spent the week end at the home of their parents at Grand Rapids.

Another Big Dance at Freedhem
TONIGHT
Northern Light Serenaders
1t

Mrs. Lena Smith returned from Minneapolis where she has been a guest of Mrs. George Woodling for the past three weeks and attended the radio show.

Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. Ira L. Tomlinson and Mrs. Albert Anderson motored to Crosby yesterday where they were guests of their sister, Mrs. Fred Richter.

Mrs. J. N. Francis will leave today for Malta, Mont., where she will visit at the home of her son, J. G. Francis. From there she will go to California and other western points.

NOTICE—The official 1927 Dempsey-Tunney fight pictures will be shown at the Lyceum this Sunday and Monday afternoon and night. 10415

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King accompanied by Miss Aileen King, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones motored to Wahpeton, N. D., to visit Ellis King and Margaret Jones who are students at the State School of Science there.

At the Northern Minnesota Conference at Duluth Rev. Morris L. Eversz was reappointed as pastor of the First M. E. church of Brainerd for the third year. Mrs. Eversz was elected president of the Northern Ministers Wives association.

The time has been changed on the train which runs between Duluth and Staples, and it will go into effect October 9. The evening train will leave Duluth at 7 p. m. and arrive in Brainerd at 10:50 p. m. The morning train will leave Brainerd at 5:35 a. m.

Methodist Ladies Aid

The Methodist ladies aid will meet in the church parlors Wednesday, October 5, at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. G. E. Lowe, Miss Minnie Franklin and Mrs. O. Skauge. Visitors are welcome.

Rally Week Services

The first of a series of Rally week services will be held at the Methodist church every night this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 7:45 o'clock. Tonight is Parents Night and Mr. and Mrs. Hemsworth will sing a duet as a special number.

The Weather

Minnesota—Probably showers beginning late tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight in south portion; cooler Wednesday in northwest portion.

Oct. 2.—Rainfall precipitation 0.72 inch.
Oct. 3.—In evening 43.
Oct. 4. — Maximum 50, minimum 35. Cloudy.

GAIL LAKE ELECTION

New Township Files Officers at Office of County Auditor; O. Scalberg, Clerk

Election of officers of the new Gail Lake township recently organized was announced today at the office of the county auditors. The officers follow.

Supervisors—R. B. Duncan, Fred Hundle, Sam Harpham.
Clerk—Oscar Scalberg.
Assessor—Henry Jokela.
Treasurer—Charles Erickson.
Justice—James Socks.
Constable—Tom Powers.

The township was formerly a part of Timothy township which covered townships 138, range 28 and 138-29. Gail Lake township covers township 138, range 29.

Swanson-Brooks

Miss Ella Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brooks, 10th Ave. N. E., became the bride of Wallace Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson, 706 South Ninth Street, Saturday at St Cloud. The wedding took place in the Lutheran church and Rev. Rindahl officiated. The young couple were attended by Mrs. Rindahl and the bride's brother, William Brooks.

Miss Brooks is well known in Brainerd and graduated from Brainerd high school last year. The groom is employed in the Bridgeman-Russell cream station.

They spent their honeymoon in Minneapolis and will make their home in Brainerd.

St. Francis Guild

The St. Francis Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon and the following ladies will entertain: Mrs. M. P. Gerber, Mrs. Ben Armstrong, Mrs. E. J. Conroy, Mrs. Howard Dougherty, Mrs. B. A. Butler, Mrs. G. L. Boetcher, Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mrs. Brennan.

Miss Canniff Entertains

Miss Fleda Canniff entertained a group of teachers at the Harrison school at a week-end party at the Canniff cottage on South Long lake.

First Congregational Missionary Society

The Missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Erickson, 723 North 4th street. The study will be from the first chapter of the new study book, "A Straight Way Toward Tomorrow."

M. E. PEP CLASS MEETS

Election of Officers and Social Hour Planned Wednesday Evening

The annual meeting of the Pep Class of the First Methodist church will be held this coming Wednesday at the home of Ben Anderson, 901 N. E. 5th Avenue.

There will be election of officers, followed by a social hour. Members and friends are urged to attend.

10 YEAR OLD MAIL ROBBER PERPLEXES POLICE

Escanaba, Mich., Oct. 4.—(UP)—A ten-year-old "mail robber" who threw away $50,000 in checks in an unsuccessful search for pictures presented a problem for police and juvenile authorities today.

Ellen Minor, 10, admitted she took all the mail in the National Bank's postal box, opened the letters, and threw them away when she failed to find the pretty pictures she was seeking.

The mail included checks totalling $50,000.

Highly Prized Coin

The half cent of 1796 is the rarest of all United States copper coins. According to a treatise on these obsolete coins recently published by a Chicago numismatist, the half cent of 1796, in exemplary condition, has brought as much as $400 at a public auction sale.

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

October 4, 1902

A. M. Opsahl said, "There is a demand for good store room in Brainerd. I have had two or three parties call on me who wanted to rent my new store room, but I am in no hurry unless I get the right kind of tenant."

Mayor Dawes, Pine River said, "The political aspect in Cass county is getting rather lively. Some of the candidates on the regular county ticket will have a pretty hard scrap on their hands but will pull through."

M. K. Swartz said, "The Crow Wing county fair we find was a success financially and we will pay every bill dollar for dollar."

E. E. Reynolds said, "We are selling considerable land at present, and find that Crow Wing county is now quite an attractive spot for land seekers."

J. C. Hessel said, "New wheat is coming in almost faster than we can handle it. Help is very scarce and it is almost impossible to get men to work. We expect to have an elevator of modern design installed in our warehouse in a few days."

St. Paul's Guild

The St. Paul's Guild will be entertained by Mrs. J. E. Robertson and Mrs. J. H. Heald, 403 North Second street, Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid

The Presbyterian ladies aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at the home of Mrs. Carl Bentley, 303 North Fifth street. The following ladies will entertain, Mrs. O. A. Peterson, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mrs. Oscar Erickson, and Mrs. W. W. Smythe. A large attendance is desired. Visitors are welcome.

First Congregational Church Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George D. LaBar, at 3 o'clock. The following ladies will entertain: Mrs. George D. LaBar, Mrs. L. H. Jones, Mrs. H. S. Paine, Mrs. Lillian Spencer and Mrs. C. B. Stickney.

T. O. B. Club

The T. O. B. club will meet this evening at the apartment of Miss Rosa Anderson, 215 North 5th street, at 8 o'clock.

Typographical Union

The Brainerd Typographical Union will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Dispatch building.



MISSING . . . in countless homes, childhood photographs . . . Why not let us make permanent precious records of your children . . . Records to be cherished in the years to come?

GORHAM 10,000 Lakes STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHS Live Forever

Buckles Play Part in Embellishing Costume

Buckles are another new note in jewelry and costume styling. They are often employed to create an ensemble effect in dress and hat, the same buckle trimming appearing on the gown and then being used also as a hat ornament. In this respect, buckles are varying in popularity with the pins and brooches of pearls or rhinestones which have been used for some time as the sole trim of simple hats. Buckles appear in many materials. There is a new composition which resembles marble. This is very good in combinations of black and white, in various shades of blue and particularly in jade green. Sometimes metal makes a mounting for these composition ornaments, or again it is an integral part of the model.

In this type of ornament the modernistic influence is felt, and geometric designs are very popular. Here, too, we see the Chinese influence, which is especially suitable for the jade ornaments. Enamel adds a further charm to these composition buckles. It may match in color or form a contrast.

Shoulder Line Slopes in New Women's Coats

Further evidence that women's clothes are getting away from mannishness and becoming more and more feminine is given by the Paris styles in autumn coats, points out Lettina Bedwell in a fashion article in Liberty.

"The most novel and significant detail of the new kind of coat smart women are wearing is the shoulder line," Miss Bedwell explains. "It is evident that the coat is shouldering a new kind of chic. Removing the collar makes the shoulder line more important. Many new coats show a shoulder line that slopes in the Victorian manner and avoids the square line that has dominated for so long a time, aping the athletic contours of masculine shoulders. Some fashionable women, earlier in the season, wore coats with little half-capes over the shoulders, which were the forerunners of the present drooping-shoulder-line coats."

ROYAL WINDSOR MONOPLANE CRASHES

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Royal Windsor monoplane which participated in the recent air derby from New York to Spokane, crashed here today when its landing gear collapsed as it was taking off for Omaha, Neb.

Duke Schiller, pilot, was at the stick when it took off. No one was injured.

With Schiller in the Stinson-Detroiter were W. C. Pettingell, sponsor of the derby flight, and Eddie Bohn, another aviator.

Announcing a
Special Exhibition and Sale of
GORDON FURS
Wednesday and Thursday

We take pleasure in inviting the ladies of Brainerd and vicinity to attend an exhibition of these renowned fur garments.

Outstanding examples of the season's leading fur modes will be shown—models by the famous Gordon designers who have produced the most beautiful style lines in both precious and semi-precious furs.

Prices to Suit Everybody

Mr. W. R. Sears, connected with the house of Gordon & Ferguson, Inc., will assist us in conducting this exhibition. Mr. Sears is well versed in the fascinating subject of furs—their making, styling, durability of the different pelts, etc., and will be glad to give you authentic answers to any questions on furs you might wish to bring up.

Come and enjoy this unusual exhibition of Better Fur Coats.

Two Days---Wednesday and Thursday

Murphy's
TOPE OF QUALITY

Early Missionaries

One hundred years ago two men were sent from Torrington, Conn., to be the first missionaries to the Hawiian islands, then known as the Sandwich islands. The event was commemorated at Torrington.

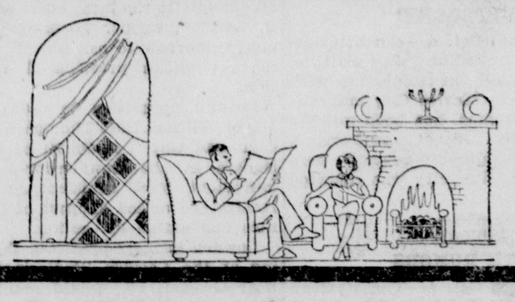
GUERNSEY MILK and CREAM
from the
GULL LAKE PARK DAIRY
on sale at the
MODEL MEAT MARKET
Phone 65.
86tf-mtwt

Like Running a Factory

Many women manage their homes like factories. Out of household allowance (the factory income) they pay all running expenses and save for new capital equipment—a kitchen cabinet, the next family car, or perhaps a washing machine.

Deposits made the first 10 days of October draw interest from October first

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking



A HEAP O' LIVIN'

The poet said, "It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home."

It also takes a heap of comfort in the stormy days of Winter, but you get comfort when you burn

STANDARD COAL

For STANDARD can be burned with practically no smoke or soot, and leaves less than 30 pounds of ash to the 1,000 pounds of coal.

There's a heap o' satisfaction in every ton when you burn STANDARD COAL.

For sale exclusively by

Standard Lumber Co.

FOLSOM MUSIC CO.
The R. C. A. Radiola Dealers of Brainerd

Prices Range from $69.50 to $895.00

Improved models. Nothing but quality has brought the R. C. A. Radiola to pre-eminence the world over.

Sold on easy terms.

PLUMBING and HEATING
DeROSIER & MAGNAN
414 So. 6th St. Phone 405-W.

L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Walverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

Since 1857
Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than all other infant foods combined.
Borden's
EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

If We Say It It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.

ARGENTINE RED CAPS HERE FRIDAY

Little Benny to Bring Dance Orchestra to City Under Auspices of U. C. T. October 7

PRESENT FOUR ACTS

Minneapolis Orchestra Featured at State Fair in 1926 Has Played Long Runs

Little Benny and his nine Argentine Red Caps, famous dance orchestra, Minneapolis, will appear in a special vaudeville revue ball, featuring in dance repertoire and dress costume, at the U. C. T. auditorium on Friday evening, October 7.

The four presentation acts include "School Days," an offering of Gus Edwards' Orpheum Circuit success; "The German Band of 1882," a riot of fun presented in dialect; "College Cut-Ups," a college boy act with a kick as shown on Orpheum time; "Musical Flashes," featuring impersonations of famous stars.

Bill "Zip" Gardner will appear in new and surprising dances of 1928; "Nusky" Gardner in songs and specialties; "Little Benny" in songs and ballads.

Little Benny's orchestra in recent engagements played at Sioux Falls, S. D., three months; St. Paul, 18 months; LaCrosse, Wis., 9 months; St. Paul, 9 months; and was featured the season of 1926 at the Minnesota state fair. The motto of this orchestra is "We Please to Return."

WHY

Thunderstorms Are of Benefit to Farmer

The widespread fear of lightning is out of all proportion to the grounds for it, judging by the outcome of a five years' survey conducted in his state by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, the commissioner of agriculture for Massachusetts.

The survey showed that the chance of death by lightning is less than one in a million. Only nineteen persons were killed by a bolt from the clouds in five years, an average of 3.8 persons annually, or about one-ten-thousandth of 1 per cent of the state's population.

The man on the farm, judging by the survey, is ten and a half times as likely to be struck by lightning as the man in the city, because of the comparative scarcity in rural communities of steel-framed buildings, street car wires, and other metal structures which in a city relieve electrical tension during a thunderstorm.

Lightning rods, however, in Doctor Gilbert's opinion, offer the countryman much the same thunderstorm advantages as his town brother, the farmer, as it is, being 20,000 times safer from harm than a man dodging motor traffic in a big city.

Doctor Gilbert's survey was made primarily to determine the extent of the damage done to crops by thunderstorms.

He declares that while these storms at times cause thousands of dollars' worth of damage to the crops, they really assist agriculture much more than they harm it, because the rainfall they bring saves large areas from a blighting drought.

Truth's Slow Progress

Truth is said to be eternal; it is well it should be, for error so far outstrides its stately steps that we might therein fear whether truth would finally overtake it.—Jefferson Davis.

CANADA CAN WELL AFFORD TO JOIN U. S. ON DEEP WATERWAY

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Canada can well afford to join the United States in the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway, in the opinion of Charles P. Craig, executive director of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association. The Dominion has spent $235,000,000 over a period of more than a hundred years on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system, but cannot realibe the full benefits until the upper St. Lawrence is deepened, Mr. Craig said in answer to critics of the project.

TO DEVELOP BETTER SAFETY OF BANKS

Mankato, Minn., Oct. 4.—(UP)—The first of a series of county meetings to inaugurate a campaign "to develop greater safety and better earnings on banks," promoted by the Minnesota Bankers' association, was held here last night, with 25 Blue Earth county bankers and association officials present.

A similar meeting is scheduled for tonight at Stillwater, where Washington county bankers will discuss the project.

3 ASSOCIATES OF COCHRAN POST BAIL

St. Paul, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Three associates of C. A. Cochran, indicted on 23 counts by a federal grand jury in St. Paul today posted $5,000 each as bail bond.

They are Richard O. Naegele, former president of the Hardstone Brick Co., Inc., of Duluth, a Cochran enterprise; Alfred F. Meyer, a salesman, and Anton Shiblen, former secretary-treasurer of the Hardstone Brick Co., Inc., of Little Falls. The men are to appear in federal district court Nov. 1.

AUTHORITIES OF 3 STATES SEEK ROBBERS

Barton, N. D., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Authorities of North and South Dakota and Minnesota today sought bank robbers who late yesterday burned through the vault of the First State Bank here, but were frightened away before they reached the money vault.

BEDSIDE ROMANCES

Winona, Minn., Oct. 4.—(UP)—A romance between a patient and his nurse culminated here in the bedside marriage of Mrs. Agnes Kukowski, 48, and Matthew Kollas, 50, a paralytic.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 4.—(UP)—An hour before Miss Thyra Peterson died of intestinal poisoning, she was married to Fred Schultz, police chief, at a hospital here. Miss Peterson had been told that life was only a matter of minutes when she asked that Schultz be called.

The couple had been together less than ten minutes when they asked that a preacher be called.

Locating His Capital

My little brother Jimmy was walking uptown one day. He happened to have some money in a certain bank. While passing it he suddenly remarked to me: "That's where my money is tied up."—Chicago American.

MEXICAN REVOLUTION SPREADS TO 4 STATES

(Continued from page 1)

prove a turning point in the 1927 world series occurred this afternoon while the New York Yanks were going though their batting practice on the eve of the opening game.

Herb Pennock, star left hander of the American League champions, was struck just above the left knee cap by a line drive from the bat of Cedric Durst, a substitute outfielder.

A blood vesesl in Pennock's leg was ruptured by the blow and a slight hemorrhage resulted.

The New York club physician who immediately attended Pennock, said that the inflammation fortunately was spreading upward instead of downward to the knee cap.

The ball struck Pennock an inch and a half above the knee cap, otherwise the injury probably would have kept him out of the world series altogether.

Hope's Beacon

The brightest rainbow this world ever saw was that made by the sunlight of love shining through tears.

COLD WEATHER Will Soon Be Here

Now is the time to have the attic finished up—or the storm doors fitted.

Let us care for the odd repairs.

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO WORK?

All types of business houses call on Dakota Business College, Fargo, for office workers. Wood Bros. Thresher Co. has engaged Rebecca Freidman, their 5th D. B. C. employee; the Minot branch of Standard Oil Co. took on Malcolm Ducrre, their 12th; Fordville Motor Co. employed C. E. Aafedt, the 5th D. B. C. pupil recently engaged as office manager.

Watch results of D. B. C. ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere). "Follow the $ucce$$ful". Winter term Nov. 1-7. Write F. L. Watling, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

LYCEUM

TONIGHT LAST TIME
2:15, 7 and 9—10c and 25c

His Very Latest!
MILTON SILLS in
HARD-BOILED HAGGERTY



Coming Wed., Thur. and Fri. Wallace Beery & Raymond Hatton in their latest and best comedy "Fireman Save My Child" Our Advice is—Don't Miss It!

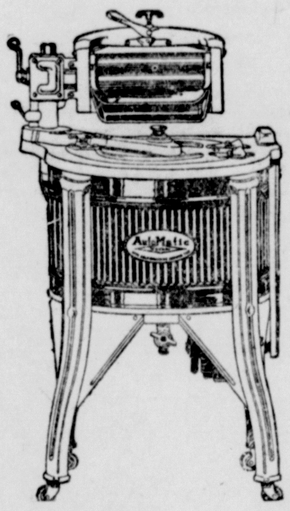
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
WALLACE BEERY · RAYMOND HATTON
in FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD
with JOSEPHINE DUNN TOM KENNEDY
a EDWARD SUTHERLAND PRODUCTION
a Paramount Picture



Here they come! Faster and funnier than ever!

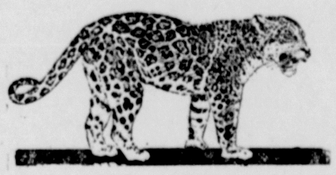
Park Tonite & Wed. **10-15c**
Rudolph Valentino in 'The Eagle'

Model 20
Automatic Washer Given Away FREE



Tune in WHO every Monday night, 8:30 to 9 p. m., on 525 meters with your Crosley or Radiola for full particulars.

Gateway Electric Co.
708 Laurel St. Phone 49-J



By Special Arrangement with Great Northern Fur Co.

One of New York's Largest Fur Manufacturers

We Sell Direct to the Public OF THIS CITY

Advance 1928 Factory AND SALESMEN'S SAMPLES

FUR COATS

At Less Than One-Half of What These Same Coats Will Cost Later



ONE DAY ONLY
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th

These fur coats are showroom and salesmen's samples and are therefore perfect in every detail. Thev are made of the finest skins and are up-to-the-minute in style.

DON'T DELAY! DECIDE NOW!

Look Ahead a Little---Be Ahead a Lot!

Every Fur----Every Price----Every Style

Seal Coats, Muskrat Coats, Raccoons, Russian Pony, Caracul, Squirrel, Minks, Beaver
AND NUMEROUS OTHER FURS

Every Coat Guaranteed by the Great Northern Fur Co.

A Deposit Holds Any Coat Until Wanted

You Can Buy Fine Furs for as Little as
$100
Regular Retail Values up to $300

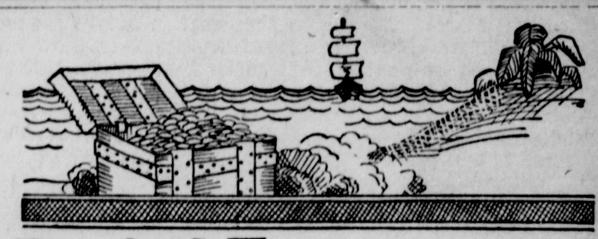
MRS. KOOP
Brainerd *Millinery* Minnesota

Also Wonderful Display of Fall Hats

Thoughts of Christmas come early—shopping is usually late.

You can choose the most personal of all gifts without shopping. Make an appointment today for your portrait. It's the only gift that only you can give.

PHOTOGRAPHS *Live Forever*
CANNIFF STUDIO
319 So. 6th Street Phone 653-J



Buried Treasure

Nature has buried a treasure of tropical heat in every lump of

Lampert Peerless Coal

A real sunshine fuel.
Completely free from slate and other waste that will not burn. Contains so little ash that there is less than a shovel a day to take way.
We guarantee your complete satisfaction when you burn LAMPERT PEERLESS coal.

LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER Co.
Phone 84 J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.



MAKES BAKING EASIER

—than you ever thought possible. The always dependable quality of Calumet enables you to accomplish better results with less effort. Try it.

DOUBLE ACTING

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

The Brainerd Home of

Complete Printing and Advertising Service

The Brainerd Dispatch Co.

ARGENTINE RED CAPS HERE FRIDAY

Little Benny to Bring Dance Orchestra to City Under Auspices of U. C. T. October 7

PRESENT FOUR ACTS

Minneapolis Orchestra Featured at State Fair in 1926 Has Played Long Runs

Little Benny and his nine Argentine Red Caps, famous dance orchestra, Minneapolis, will appear in a special vaudeville revue ball, featuring in dance repertoire and dress costume, at the U. C. T. auditorium on Friday evening, October 7.

The four presentation acts include "School Days," an offering of Gus Edwards' Orpheum Circuit success; "The German Band of 1882," a riot of fun presented in dialect; "College Cut-Ups," a college boy act with a kick as shown on Orpheum time; "Musical Flashes," featuring impersonations of famous stars.

Bill "Zip" Gardner will appear in new and surprising dances of 1928; "Nusky" Gardner in songs and specialties; "Little Benny" in songs and ballads.

Little Benny's orchestra in recent engagements played at Sioux Falls, S. D., three months; St. Paul, 18 months; LaCrosse, Wis., 9 months; St. Paul, 9 months; and was featured the season of 1926 at the Minnesota state fair. The motto of this orchestra is "We Please to Return."

WHY

Thunderstorms Are of Benefit to Farmer

The widespread fear of lightning is out of all proportion to the grounds for it, judging by the outcome of a five years' survey conducted in his state by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, the commissioner of agriculture for Massachusetts.

The survey showed that the chance of death by lightning is less than one in a million. Only nineteen persons were killed by a bolt from the clouds in five years, an average of 3.8 persons annually, or about one-ten-thousandth of 1 per cent of the state's population.

The man on the farm, judging by the survey, is ten and a half times as likely to be struck by lightning as the man in the city, because of the comparative scarcity in rural communities of steel-framed buildings, street car wires, and other metal structures which in a city relieve electrical tension during a thunderstorm.

Lightning rods, however, in Doctor Gilbert's opinion, offer the countryman much the same thunderstorm advantages as his town brother, the farmer, as it is, being 20,000 times safer from harm than a man dodging motor traffic in a big city.

Doctor Gilbert's survey was made primarily to determine the extent of the damage done to crops by thunderstorms.

He declares that while these storms at times cause thousands of dollars' worth of damage to the crops, they really assist agriculture much more than they harm it, because the rainfall they bring saves large areas from a blighting drought.

Truth's Slow Progress

Truth is said to be eternal; it is well it should be, for error so far outstrides its stately steps that we might therein fear whether truth would finally overtake it.—Jefferson Davis.

CANADA CAN WELL AFFORD TO JOIN U. S. ON DEEP WATERWAY

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Canada can well afford to join the United States in the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway, in the opinion of Charles P. Craig, executive director of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association. The Dominion has spent $235,000,000 over a period of more than a hundred years on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system, but cannot realibe the full benefits until the upper St. Lawrence is deepened, Mr. Craig said in answer to critics of the project.

TO DEVELOP BETTER SAFETY OF BANKS

Mankato, Minn., Oct. 4.—(UP)—The first of a series of county meetings to inaugurate a campaign "to develop greater safety and better earnings on banks," promoted by the Minnesota Bankers' association, was held here last night, with 25 Blue Earth county bankers and association officials present.

A similar meeting is scheduled for tonight at Stillwater, where Washington county bankers will discuss the project.

3 ASSOCIATES OF COCHRAN POST BAIL

St. Paul, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Three associates of C. A. Cochran, indicted on 23 counts by a federal grand jury in St. Paul today posted $5,000 each as bail bond.

They are Richard O. Naegele, former president of the Hardstone Brick Co., Inc., of Duluth, a Cochran enterprise; Alfred F. Meyer, a salesman, and Anton Shiblen, former secretary-treasurer of the Hardstone Brick Co., Inc., of Little Falls. The men are to appear in federal district court Nov. 1.

AUTHORITIES OF 3 STATES SEEK ROBBERS

Barton, N. D., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Authorities of North and South Dakota and Minnesota today sought bank robbers who late yesterday burned through the vault of the First State Bank here, but were frightened away before they reached the money vault.

BEDSIDE ROMANCES

Winona, Minn., Oct. 4.—(UP)—A romance between a patient and his nurse culminated here in the bedside marriage of Mrs. Agnes Kukowski, 48, and Matthew Kollas, 50, a paralytic.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 4.—(UP)—An hour before Miss Thyra Peterson died of intestinal poisoning, she was married to Fred Schultz, police chief, at a hospital here. Miss Peterson had been told that life was only a matter of minutes when she asked that Schultz be called.

The couple had been together less than ten minutes when they asked that a preacher be called.

Locating His Capital

My little brother Jimmy was walking uptown one day. He happened to have some money in a certain bank. While passing it he suddenly remarked to me: "That's where my money is tied up."—Chicago American

MEXICAN REVOLUTION SPREADS TO 4 STATES

(Continued from page 1)

prove a turning point in the 1927 world series occurred this afternoon while the New York Yanks were going though their batting practice on the eve of the opening game.

Herb Pennock, star left hander of the American League champions, was struck just above the left knee cap by a line drive from the bat of Cedric Durst, a substitute outfielder.

A blood vesesl in Pennock's leg was ruptured by the blow and a slight hemorrhage resulted.

The New York club physician who immediately attended Pennock, said that the inflammation fortunately was spreading upward instead of downward to the knee cap.

The ball struck Pennock an inch and a half above the knee cap, otherwise the injury probably would have kept him out of the world series altogether

Hope's Beacon

The brightest rainbow this world ever saw was that made by the sunlight of love shining through tears.

COLD WEATHER Will Soon Be Here

Now is the time to have the attic finished up—or the storm doors fitted.

Let us care for the odd repairs.

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO WORK?

All types of business houses call on Dakota Business College, Fargo, for office workers. Wood Bros. Thresher Co. has engaged Rebecca Freidman, their 5th D. B. C. employee; the Minot branch of Standard Oil Co. took on Malcolm Duerre, their 12th; Fordville Motor Co. employed C. E. Aafedt, the 5th D. B. C. pupil recently engaged as office manager.

Watch results of D. B. C. ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere). "Follow the Successful". Winter term Nov. 1-7. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

LYCEUM

TONIGHT LAST TIME
2:15, 7 and 9—10c and 25c

His Very Latest!
MILTON SILLS in
HARD-BOILED HAGGERTY
First National Pictures

Coming Wed., Thur. and Fri. Wallace Beery & Raymond Hatton in their latest and best comedy "Fireman Save My Child" Our Advice is—Don't Miss It!

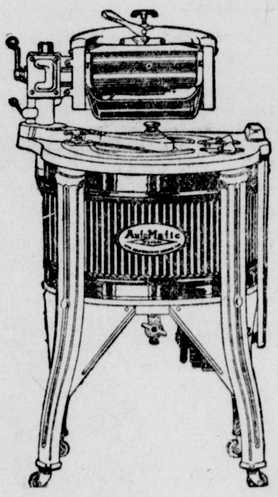
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

WALLACE RAYMOND BEERY-HATTON in "FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD"
with JOSEPHINE DUNN TOM KENNEDY
A Paramount Picture

Here they come! Faster and funnier than ever!

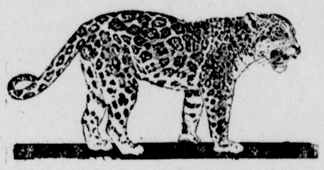
Park Tonite & Wed. 10-15c
Rudolph Valentino in 'The Eagle'

Model 20
Automatic Washer Given Away FREE



Tune in WHO every Monday night, 8:30 to 9 p. m., on 525 meters with your Crosley or Radiola for full particulars.

Gateway Electric Co.
708 Laurel St. Phone 49-J



By Special Arrangement with Great Northern Fur Co.

One of New York's Largest Fur Manufacturers

We Sell Direct to the Public OF THIS CITY

Advance 1928 Factory AND SALESMEN'S SAMPLES

FUR COATS

At Less Than One-Half of What These Same Coats Will Cost Later



ONE DAY ONLY
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th

These fur coats are showroom and salesmen's samples and are therefore perfect in every detail. Thev are made of the finest skins and are up-to-the-minute in style.

DON'T DELAY! DECIDE NOW!

Look Ahead a Little---Be Ahead a Lot!

Every Fur----Every Price----Every Style

Seal Coats, Muskrat Coats, Raccoons, Russian Pony, Caracul, Squirrel, Minks, Beaver
AND NUMEROUS OTHER FURS

Every Coat Guaranteed by the Great Northern Fur Co.

A Deposit Holds Any Coat Until Wanted

You Can Buy Fine Furs for as Little as
$100
Regular Retail Values up to $300

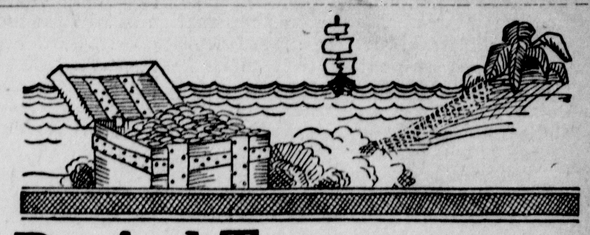
MRS. KOOP
Brainerd *Millinery* Minnesota

Also Wonderful Display of Fall Hats

Thoughts of Christmas come early—shopping is usually late.

You can choose the most personal of all gifts without shopping. Make an appointment today for your portrait. It's the only gift that only you can give.

PHOTOGRAPHS *Live Forever*
CANNIFF STUDIO
319 So. 6th Street Phone 653-J



Buried Treasure

Nature has buried a treasure of tropical heat in every lump of

Lampert Peerless Coal

A real sunshine fuel.
Completely free from slate and other waste that will not burn. Contains so little ash that there is less than a shovel a day to take way.
We guarantee your complete satisfaction when you burn LAMPERT PEERLESS coal.

LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER Co.
Phone 84 J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.



MAKES BAKING EASIER

—than you ever thought possible. The always dependable quality of Calumet enables you to accomplish better results with less effort. Try it.

DOUBLE ACTING

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

The Brainerd Home of

Complete Printing and Advertising Service

The Brainerd Dispatch Co.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St., So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months $1.25; 1 year, $5.00
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00; one year, $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, $1.50.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

ARRANGEMENTS are rapidly being completed by the First Baptist Church to entertain the Baptist State Convention here on October 10, 11 and 12. This promises to be one of the largest gatherings of Baptists in the history of the state. It is anticipated that over four hundred delegates will attend.

Among the pastors and laymen prominent in this denomination who will attend are Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in the country and head of the Northwestern Bible and Missionary Training School; Dr. E. V. Pearce, another prominent pastor of Minneapolis; Dr. MacDonald of St. Paul; Dr. Milo B. Price of Pillsbury Academy; Dr. Cowling, President of Carlton College; F. K. Pratt, an attorney of Minneapolis and President of the State Convention; Frank Gale, for many years President of the Convention and a prominent business man of that city, as well as many others.

From all over the state registrations are coming in to the local committee which will tax not only the local church to take care of but also the citizens in general.

Citizens of Brainerd are asked to entertain delegates of this convention. Through the Dispatch, this opportunity is taken to thank the various churches and individuals that have already signed up to take care of delegates.

There is, however, a real shortage of homes in which to entertain delegates and an earnest appeal is made to all those churches and individuals who have not made a full report to do so at once.

The delegates are entertained on the Harvard Plan, lodging and breakfast furnished.

If, however, either one or the other can only be furnished it will be appreciated.

Please advise Mrs. George A. Tracy, chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

BEATING THE SMALL BILL

THE other day we saw a man beating a bill, says the Grand Rapids Herald Review. He owed something over four dollars and deliberately refused to pay it. The amount was too small for the creditor to sue. In looking over the list put out by a collection agency we find there are hundreds of people in Itasca county who owe small amounts that they could pay and do not.

Call any one of these bill beaters a liar and he will fight. Tell him he is a crook and you insult the honor of his family. Call him a man without character and you make an enemy for life.

Yet there are hundreds of people in any county or large city who will sell their reputation, which is the public conception of character, for a five dollar bill or less. It would surprise you how many there are who would deny reflection on their honor and yet sell their reputation for honesty for a few dollars.

Money is not the yardstick by which men should be measured. Sometimes it is. The man who beats a bill, who cheats for the sake of a few dollars, is the man who is too small to be trusted with anything beyond a few dollars.

Some people have no respect for themselves.

THE McNARY-HAUGEN BILL

THE McNary-Haugen bill had hard sledding last year and the road isn't much better this year.

Apropos of the bill, the Milaca Tribune says editorially:

The principle involved in the McNary-Haugen bill is receiving general support but the agitation in support of the measure is disgusting. Instead of intelligent explanation of how the measure is expected to work, there is a lot of demagogic claptrap that has ever been used by politicians to make the farmers believe that they are a downtrodden people and that their only salvation lies in doing what these politicians ask. It is plainly an appeal to prejudice instead of reason, and that means that whatever problem there is will probably remain unsolved. A clear explanation of the bill would win far more support than the campaign of denunciation and dealing in generalities concerning the measure.

IMPORTING RAW FURS

THOSE who are laboring under the mistaken idea that the United States is supplying its own demand for raw furs will be surprised to learn that the importation of raw furs to the United States ranks seventh in relation to other imported goods, according to an article quoting government figures in a recent issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

The destruction by the recent floods in the south have ruined large areas of muskrat marshes for a decade to come, thus further increasing the shortage in this country. Under these conditions the fur breeders and ranching corporations of our state look forward to an era of prosperity and a great development of the industry in this state.

IT is hard to please everybody. If you try to do so you may end by not pleasing yourself. Better to block out a set of well defined principles and stick to them, providing of course, that they have been O. K.'d by your wife.

GAME WARDEN C. E. LUCAS of Wahkon has started a campaign against game hogs in his territory. He is also after offenders who violate the rule shooting ducks after sundown.

THE days of making nut brown ale are past. In its stead the housewife can do her October canning and preserving and sauerkraut packing.

So far the hazy blue tinge of our Indian summer atmosphere has been mostly blurred up with the drizzle of an Oregon mist.

THE third annual convention of the Master Barbers association will be held at the Ryan hotel in St. Paul October 10.

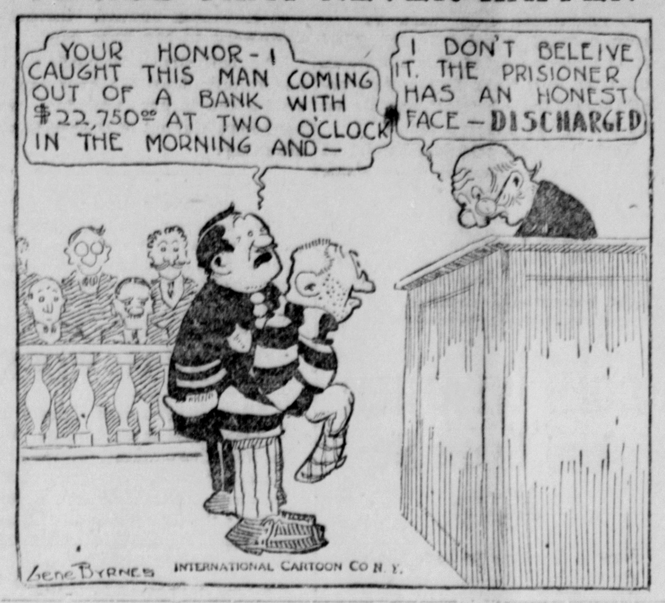
THE careful driver is one who not only watches his own step but also keeps an eye on the other driver.

IN many a household Pa is the silent partner who supplies the finances.

MICHIGAN has found that the Baumes law has teeth when applied to illicit liquor offenses.

BEMIDJI has an active Women's Civic and Community Club.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Other People's Opinions

Communications are not to exceed 500 words. All must be signed, and will be published with name of writer.

THE PRICE OF GAS

To Editor Brainerd Dispatch:

The editorial in last night's Brainerd Dispatch regarding the wide difference in the price of gasoline in the Twin Cities, St. Cloud and Brainerd was very timely and maybe will help bring some attention to the situation we have here with low test gas selling at twenty and one tenth while gas has been selling in the Twin Cities all summer for fourteen cents and lately St. Cloud has been selling it for sixteen cents.

I do not believe that gas is sold in the Twin Cities at a loss, such procedure is not followed in business nowadays. I understand that low test gas costs nine cents freight paid in the Twin Cities, adding the two cents tax brings the total cost to eleven cents, making a profit of three cents a gallon at the retail price of fourteen cents, which is a reasonable profit.

It has been noted that at any time the price of gas raises anywhere else we immediately get the raise here in Brainerd, but on the other hand if the price drops one would think we were out of communication with the outside world.

Possibly it would not be a bad idea to form an automobile club here in this city and put in our own filling station and retail gas to our own members and to the general public at a more fair price, but let us hope that our local oil companies will see the handwriting on the wall and put the price where it belongs before we have to do this.

R. B. HAMILTON.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (405)

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.
6:30 p. m.—"F and R Family."
7:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Audition program.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—Musical and dramatic hour.
9:30 p. m.—Novelty program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press

WEAF Hookup, 8 p. m.—Eveready hour, with Otis Skinner, noted actor.
WJZ Hookup, 7 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
WEAF Hookup, 9 p. m.—The Cavalcade.
KDKA, Pittsburgh (316), 6 p. m.—Sacred song concert.
WJZ Hookup, 8 p. m.—The Continentals.

Wednesday
WCCO (405)

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:00 a. m.—New York program—Home service talk, Betty Crocker.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—New York program—Aeolian recital.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—8:00-8:30—Troubadours. 8:30-9:30—Orchestra and tenor.
9:30 p. m.—Thelma Cummins, reader; Yone Kishi, whistler.
10:30 p. m.—Weather report.

Five Best Features

(Copyright 1927 by United Press)

National Broadcasting networks, 12:15 p. m.—First game, World Series, Pittsburgh Nationals vs. New York Americans, Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.
WJZ Hookup, 8 p. m.—Maxwell hour: Gay's opera, "The Beggar's Opera."
WEAF Hookup, 7 p. m.—Opening Aeolian recital.
WOR Hookup, 8 p. m.—Columbia hour.
WSM, Nashville (341), 9:30 p. m.—WSM's anniversary.

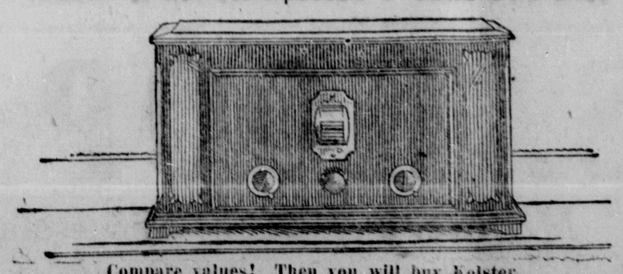


Valentino's Leading Woman in "The Eagle" Woman of Great Charm

Vilma Banky, the blonde screen charmer recently imported from Budapest, has been in America only a short time, but she has learned enough English to say that she thinks it is ausgezeichnet (Hungarian for "jake") that she was chosen to play opposite Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle," his first United Artists Corporation release, showing at the Park theatre tonight and Wednesday at 10 and 15c prices.

We Recommend
FREED-EISEMANN
Radio
Model NR-9 is the Most Powerful Six Tube Set in America.
$100
Ask us to prove it!
ELECTRIC GARAGE
Phone 11 716 Front

Buy the Best In Radio KOLSTER $89.50 6 Tube One Dial



Compare values! Then you will buy Kolster.
Brainerd Electric Co.
Brainerd Radio Headquarters
806 S. 6th St. Brainerd

"Firemen, Save My Child" Has Laugh-Thrills Galore

Laugh-thrills will be the order of the day at the Lyceum theatre on Wednesday, when the inimitable comedy team of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton appear in their latest Paramount fun film "Firemen, Save My Child." It will run three days.

Milton Sills as Hard-Boiled "Ace"

Milton Sills is appearing at the Lyceum tonight in a new type of characterization as "Hard-Boiled Haggerty."

As a hard-bitten "ace" of the



Milton Sills in "Hard Boiled Haggerty"

World War, he has a great deal of comedy action which proves him an artist in the lighter side of film entertainment.

How Shot Is Turned Out in Shot Towers

The process of manufacturing the shot commences with hoisting up the lead by an endless chain or windlass driven by steam. It is then melted in kettles at the various dropping stations, alloyed and prepared for dropping. An iron handle or holder is then hung over the hatchway, which is open from bottom to top, and in this handle is placed a box, with the bottom perforated with holes of the size of shot to be manufactured. The descending streams separate into globules of exactly spherical form, which are cooled by their passage through the atmosphere, and finally fall into a reservoir of water. From the water tank the shot is raised by a ladle, or machinery, and passes into the dryer, where it is thoroughly dried, and thence to the polishing cask, or cylinder, where a little black lead is added and a swift rotary motion soon produces a high polish. There are some half a dozen shot towers in this country, consuming annually from 150,000 to 300,000 kegs of lead and turning out 5,000 tons of shot.

How Lightning Is Formed

The weather bureau says that when lightning is about to occur between a cloud and the earth (it usually occurs between different parts of the same cloud) there is a great accumulation of electricity of one kind, usually the negative, at the surface of the earth, and of the opposite kind in the lower portion of the cloud. This imposes an electric strain on the medium between the two. The break, or discharge, consisting essentially of a flow of negative electricity, or electrons, toward the positive charge, may begin at any one point in midair along the path, and progress (this break progress) in both directions at the same time, or it may begin at either end and from there progress toward the other.

How Loud Is Niagara?

It is noisier at Niagara falls than it is on New York's busiest corner. This is the verdict of scientists who recently measured the roar of the great falls. The two noisiest places around the falls were at Prospect point and in front of the Cave of the Winds. At these points the noise measurement was 70 units, which is regarded as deafening. The measure of the noise at the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth street in New York is 55 units, according to the same instruments.—Exchange.

How Corn Caused Tear Flow

A constant rain of tears from the eye of Paul Winas, a small boy of Humboldt, Kan., was stopped when doctors probed a lump at the corner of the eye. The swelling proved to be caused by a kernel of corn, the point of which rested against the tear duct. It was recalled that the youth was struck in the eye with an ear of corn last summer, but nothing was thought of it at the time. He lost the sight of the other eye several years ago when struck with a brick.

How Sea Birds Drink

When sea birds are flying far out over the ocean, sometimes hundreds of miles away from land where there is fresh water, they must have some way of quenching their thirst. This they do by hovering about beneath a rain cloud and drinking in the drops as fast as they come down. An old skipper relates that these birds will smell a rain coming, though it is a hundred miles away, and make straight for it.

Washington's Politics

Washington was a Federalist, and a strong party man at that, but he was unanimously elected to the Presidency by the Federalists and Democrats. He was also the unanimous choice when running for re-election. John Adams was vice president under Washington and succeeded him in the Presidency. There was a contest, however, in 1796 between Adams, Federalist, and Jefferson, Democrat, in which the former was the winner.

Never Alone

The man who lives under an habitual sense of the divine presence keeps up a perpetual cheerfulness of temper, enjoys every moment the satisfaction of thinking himself in company with his dearest and best of friends. The time never lies heavy upon him: it is impossible for him to be alone.—Joseph Addison.

In Praise of Winter

Take Winter as you find him, and he turns out to be a thoroughly honest fellow with no nonsense in him, and tolerating none in you, which is a great comfort in the long run.—Lowell.

$135
Buys a
Radiola
"20"

Built in on Orthophonic Victor Speaker. You know what Victor Orthophonic means to the musical public — absolutely the best in music.

See this at

HALL'S

The 'Walk-around'

Remember it? You perched on the hard, blue circus bleachers. The band struck up. And out poured the galaxy of wonders . . . clowns, lions, Mme. Whoop-la of the tight-wire, acrobats, tumblers and the dusty, plodding elephants. All circling the main tent in the traditional "walk-around" that started the big show.

Advertising is the "walk-around" of the things life is made of. The things you eat, drink and wear—the luxuries and the necessities. And to watch is not merely to be entertained, but to learn how to make your dollars do their best.

You can study advertised products, compare them, weigh the advantages of one against the other. Unhurriedly you can select exactly what you want in the full knowledge that what you select will be good. For no product that does not give value received can keep its place in the open comparison and competition of the advertising procession.



Advertising introduces you to the things that make life easier

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St., So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months $1.25; 1 year, $5.00
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00; one year, $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, $1.50.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

ARRANGEMENTS are rapidly being completed by the First Baptist Church to entertain the Baptist State Convention here on October 10, 11 and 12. This promises to be one of the largest gatherings of Baptists in the history of the state. It is anticipated that over four hundred delegates will attend.

Among the pastors and laymen prominent in this denomination who will attend are Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in the country and head of the Northwestern Bible and Missionary Training School; Dr. E. V. Pearce, another prominent pastor of Minneapolis; Dr. MacDonald of St. Paul; Dr. Milo B. Price of Pillsbury Academy; Dr. Cowling, President of Carlton College; F. K. Pratt, an attorney of Minneapolis and President of the State Convention; Frank Gale, for many years President of the Convention and a prominent business man of that city, as well as many others.

From all over the state registrations are coming in to the local committee which will tax not only the local church to take care of but also the citizens in general.

Citizens of Brainerd are asked to entertain delegates of this convention. Through the Dispatch, this opportunity is taken to thank the various churches and individuals that have already signed up to take care of delegates.

There is, however, a real shortage of homes in which to entertain delegates and an earnest appeal is made to all those churches and individuals who have not made a full report to do so at once.

The delegates are entertained on the Harvard Plan, lodging and breakfast furnished.

If, however, either one or the other can only be furnished it will be appreciated.

Please advise Mrs. George A. Tracy, chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

BEATING THE SMALL BILL

THE other day we saw a man beating a bill, says the Grand Rapids Herald Review. He owed something over four dollars and deliberately refused to pay it. The amount was too small for the creditor to sue. In looking over the list put out by a collection agency we find there are hundreds of people in Itasca county who owe small amounts that they could pay and do not.

Call any one of these bill beaters a liar and he will fight. Tell him he is a crook and you insult the honor of his family. Call him a man without character and you make an enemy for life.

Yet there are hundreds of people in any county or large city who will sell their reputation, which is the public conception of character, for a five dollar bill or less. It would surprise you how many there are who would deny reflection on their honor and yet sell their reputation for honesty for a few dollars.

Money is not the yardstick by which men should be measured. Sometimes it is. The man who beats a bill, who cheats for the sake of a few dollars, is the man who is too small to be trusted with anything beyond a few dollars.

Some people have no respect for themselves.

THE McNARY-HAUGEN BILL

THE McNary-Haugen bill had hard sledding last year and the road isn't much better this year.

Apropos of the bill, the Milaca Tribune says editorially:

The principle involved in the McNary-Haugen bill is receiving general support but the agitation in support of the measure is disgusting. Instead of intelligent explanation of how the measure is expected to work, there is a lot of demagogic claptrap that has ever been used by politicians to make the farmers believe that they are a downtrodden people and that their only salvation lies in doing what these politicians ask. It is plainly an appeal to prejudice instead of reason, and that means that whatever problem there is will probably remain unsolved. A clear explanation of the bill would win far more support than the campaign of denunciation and dealing in generalities concerning the measure.

IMPORTING RAW FURS

THOSE who are laboring under the mistaken idea that the United States is supplying its own demand for raw furs will be surprised to learn that the importation of raw furs to the United States ranks seventh in relation to other imported goods, according to an article quoting government figures in a recent issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

The destruction by the recent floods in the south have ruined large areas of muskrat marshes for a decade to come, thus further increasing the shortage in this country. Under these conditions the fur breeders and ranching corporations of our state look forward to an era of prosperity and a great development of the industry in this state.

IT is hard to please everybody. If you try to do so you may end by not pleasing yourself. Better to block out a set of well defined principles and stick to them, providing of course, that they have been O. K.'d by your wife.

GAME WARDEN C. E. LUCAS of Wahkon has started a campaign against game hogs in his territory. He is also after offenders who violate the rule shooting ducks after sundown.

THE days of making nut brown ale are past. In its stead the housewife can do her October canning and preserving and sauerkraut packing.

So far the hazy blue tinge of our Indian summer atmosphere has been mostly blurred up with the drizzle of an Oregon mist.

THE third annual convention of the Master Barbers association will be held at the Ryan hotel in St. Paul October 10.

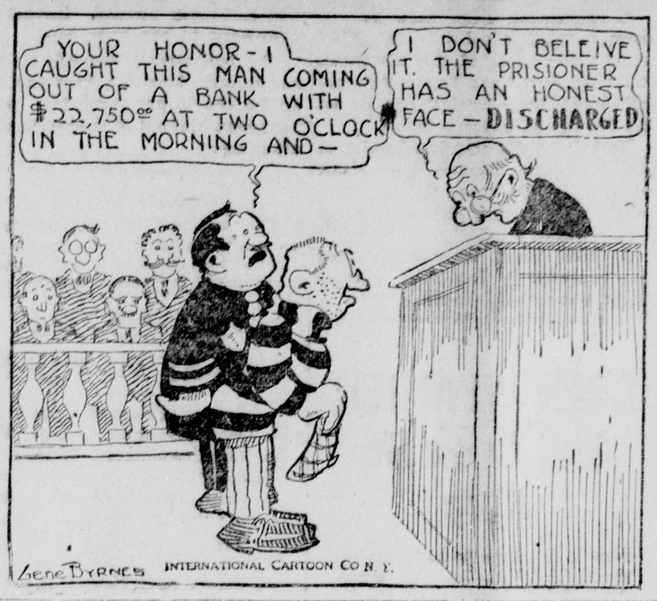
THE careful driver is one who not only watches his own step but also keeps an eye on the other driver.

IN many a household Pa is the silent partner who supplies the finances.

MICHIGAN has found that the Baumes law has teeth when applied to illicit liquor offenses.

BEMIDJI has an active Women's Civic and Community Club.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Other People's Opinions

Communications are not to exceed 500 words. All must be signed, and will be published with name of writer.

THE PRICE OF GAS

To Editor Brainerd Dispatch:

The editorial in last night's Brainerd Dispatch regarding the wide difference in the price of gasoline in the Twin Cities, St. Cloud and Brainerd was very timely and maybe will help bring some attention to the situation we have here with low test gas selling at twenty and one tenth while gas has been selling in the Twin Cities all summer for fourteen cents and lately St. Cloud has been selling it for sixteen cents.

I do not believe that gas is sold in the Twin Cities at a loss, such procedure is not followed in business nowadays. I understand that low test gas costs nine cents freight paid in the Twin Cities, adding the two cents tax brings the total cost to eleven cents, making a profit of three cents a gallon at the retail price of fourteen cents, which is a reasonable profit.

It has been noted that at any time the price of gas raises anywhere else we immediately get the raise here in Brainerd, but on the other hand if the price drops one would think we were out of communication with the outside world.

Possibly it would not be a bad idea to form an automobile club here in this city and put in our own filling station and retail gas to our own members and to the general public at a more fair price, but let us hope that our local oil companies will see the handwriting on the wall and put the price where it belongs before we have to do this.

R. B. HAMILTON.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (405)

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.
6:30 p. m.—"F and R Family."
7:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Audition program.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—Musical and dramatic hour.
9:30 p. m.—Novelty program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press

WEAF Hookup, 8 p. m.—Eveready hour, with Otis Skinner, noted actor.
WJZ Hookup, 7 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
WEAF Hookup, 9 p. m.—The Cavalcade.
KDKA, Pittsburgh (316), 6 p. m.—Sacred song concert.
WJZ Hookup, 8 p. m.—The Continentals.

Wednesday
WCCO (405)

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:00 a. m.—New York program—Home service talk, Betty Crocker.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Summary market report; road conditions bulletin.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—New York program—Aeolian recital.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—8:00-8:30—Troubadours. 8:30-9:30—Orchestra and tenor.
9:30 p. m.—Thelma Cummins, reader; Yone Kishi, whistler.
10:30 p. m.—Weather report.

Five Best Features

(Copyright 1927 by United Press)

National Broadcasting networks, 12:15 p. m.—First game, World Series, Pittsburgh Nationals vs. New York Americans, Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.
WJZ Hookup, 8 p. m.—Maxwell hour: Gay's opera, "The Beggar's Opera."
WEAF Hookup, 7 p. m.—Opening Aeolian recital.
WOR Hookup, 8 p. m.—Columbia hour.
WSM, Nashville (341), 9:30 p. m.—WSM's anniversary.

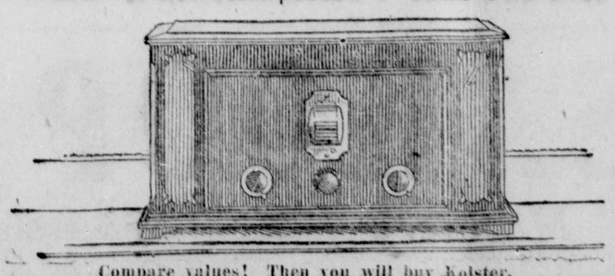


Valentino's Leading Woman in "The Eagle" Woman of Great Charm

Vilma Banky, the blonde screen charmer recently imported from Budapest, has been in America only a short time, but she has learned enough English to say that she thinks it is ausgezeichnet (Hungarian for "jake") that she was chosen to play opposite Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle," his first United Artists Corporation release, showing at the Park theatre tonight and Wednesday at 10 and 15c prices.

We Recommend
FREED-EISEMANN Radio
Model NR-9 is the Most Powerful Six Tube Set in America.
$100
Ask us to prove it!
ELECTRIC GARAGE
Phone 11 716 Front

Buy the Best In Radio KOLSTER $89.50 6 Tube One Dial



Compare values! Then you will buy Kolster.
Brainerd Electric Co.
Brainerd Radio Headquarters
806 S. 6th St. Brainerd

"Firemen, Save My Child" Has Laugh-Thrills Galore

Laugh-thrills will be the order of the day at the Lyceum theatre on Wednesday, when the inimitable comedy team of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton appear in their latest Paramount fun film "Firemen, Save My Child." It will run three days.

Milton Sills as Hard-Boiled "Ace"

Milton Sills is appearing at the Lyceum tonight in a new type of characterization as "Hard-Boiled Haggerty."

As a hard-bitten "ace" of the



Milton Sills in "Hard Boiled Haggerty"

World War, he has a great deal of comedy action which proves him an artist in the lighter side of film entertainment.

How Shot Is Turned Out in Shot Towers

The process of manufacturing the shot commences with hoisting up the lead by an endless chain or windlass driven by steam. It is then melted in kettles at the various dropping stations, alloyed and prepared for dropping. An iron handle or holder is then hung over the hatchway, which is open from bottom to top, and in this handle is placed a box, with the bottom perforated with holes of the size of shot to be manufactured. The descending streams separate into globules of exactly spherical form, which are cooled by their passage through the atmosphere, and finally fall into a reservoir of water. From the water tank the shot is raised by a ladle, or machinery, and passes into the dryer, where it is thoroughly dried, and thence to the polishing cask, or cylinder, where a little black lead is added and a swift rotary motion soon produces a high polish. There are some half a dozen shot towers in this country, consuming annually from 150,000 to 300,000 kegs of lead and turning out 5,000 tons of shot.

How Lightning Is Formed

The weather bureau says that when lightning is about to occur between a cloud and the earth (it usually occurs between different parts of the same cloud) there is a great accumulation of electricity of one kind, usually the negative, at the surface of the earth, and of the opposite kind in the lower portion of the cloud. This imposes an electric strain on the medium between the two. The break, or discharge, consisting essentially of a flow of negative electricity, or electrons, toward the positive charge, may begin at any one point in midair along the path, and progress (this break progress) in both directions at the same time, or it may begin at either end and from there progress toward the other.

How Loud Is Niagara?

It is noisier at Niagara falls than it is on New York's busiest corner. This is the verdict of scientists who recently measured the roar of the great falls. The two noisiest places around the falls were at Prospect point and in front of the Cave of the Winds. At these points the noise measurement was 70 units, which is regarded as deafening. The measure of the noise at the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth street in New York is 55 units, according to the same instruments.—Exchange.

How Corn Caused Tear Flow

A constant rain of tears from the eye of Paul Winas, a small boy of Humboldt, Kan., was stopped when doctors probed a lump at the corner of the eye. The swelling proved to be caused by a kernel of corn, the point of which rested against the tear duct. It was recalled that the youth was struck in the eye with an ear of corn last summer, but nothing was thought of it at the time. He lost the sight of the other eye several years ago when struck with a brick.

How Sea Birds Drink

When sea birds are flying far out over the ocean, sometimes hundreds of miles away from land where there is fresh water, they must have some way of quenching their thirst. This they do by hovering about beneath a rain cloud and drinking in the drops as fast as they come down. An old skipper relates that these birds will smell a rain coming, though it is a hundred miles away, and make straight for it.

Washington's Politics

Washington was a Federalist, and a strong party man at that, but he was unanimously elected to the Presidency by the Federalists and Democrats. He was also the unanimous choice when running for re-election. John Adams was vice president under Washington and succeeded him in the Presidency. There was a contest, however, in 1796 between Adams, Federalist, and Jefferson, Democrat, in which the former was the winner.

Never Alone

The man who lives under an habitual sense of the divine presence keeps up a perpetual cheerfulness of temper, enjoys every moment the satisfaction of thinking himself in company with his dearest and best of friends. The time never lies heavy upon him: it is impossible for him to be alone.—Joseph Addison.

In Praise of Winter

Take Winter as you find him, and he turns out to be a thoroughly honest fellow with no nonsense in him, and tolerating none in you, which is a great comfort in the long run.—Lowell.

$135
Buys a
Radiola
"20"

Built in on Orthophonic Victor Speaker. You know what Victor Orthophonic means to the musical public — absolutely the best in music.

See this at

HALL'S

The 'walk-around'

Remember it? You perched on the hard, blue circus bleachers. The band struck up. And out poured the galaxy of wonders . . . clowns, lions, Mme. Whoop-la of the tight-wire, acrobats, tumblers and the dusty, plodding elephants. All circling the main tent in the traditional "walk-around" that started the big show.

Advertising is the "walk-around" of the things life is made of. The things you eat, drink and wear—the luxuries and the necessities. And to watch is not merely to be entertained, but to learn how to make your dollars do their best.

You can study advertised products, compare them, weigh the advantages of one against the other. Unhurriedly you can select exactly what you want in the full knowledge that what you select will be good. For no product that does not give value received can keep its place in the open comparison and competition of the advertising procession.



Advertising introduces you to the things that make life easier

WORLD SERIES MAY SURPASS ALL OTHERS IN INTEREST

INTENSE DEMAND FOR TICKETS NOW EVIDENT

ANNUAL CLASSIC OF NATIONAL PASTIME OPENS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

YANKEES CONTINUE TO RULE FAVORITES AT ODDS OF 10 TO 8

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Sports Editor)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4—A world series which has surpassed all previous post-season championships in enticing the interest of the nation's baseball fans, if demand for tickets and intensity of discussion can be credited, is about to open in Pittsburgh.

Against the somber background of Forbes Field, with its towering steel stands, its drab fences and new pine bleachers, the annual classic of the national pastime will be opened on Wednesday afternoon.

While the New York Yankees, champions once more of the American League, continued to rule favorites at odds of 10 to 8, a feeling is growing among the baseball hosts, that the Pittsburgh Pirates, winners in one of the most dramatic of National League pennant races, have close to an even chance to win the world's championship.

This new feeling, found on the eve of the first game of the 1927 series, apparently is not born of sympathy with the under-dog. Nor is it entirely the product of a quite natural desire—in view of the many sporting upsets of the past two years—to take the short end of a sporting bet.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, save for a couple of weak spots, can be estimated honestly as a great ball club.

Prestige which the New York Yankees acquired in their run-away victory in the American League perhaps has dimmed the perception of a majority to the perfection of the Pirates.

With the arrival in Pittsburgh today of the hardy perennials of post-season series, men, managers and mentors of baseball who have been present at world's championship battles of the past quarter-century, the balance of opinion which at first seemed overwhelmingly to favor the Yanks has swayed back until it seems that the ball club led by Donie Bush is regarded as having an excellent chance.

In a point of actual effectiveness, of averages based upon earned runs rather than games won and lost, these wise old heads of baseball point out, the Pirate pitching staff excels that of the American League champions.

In the heat of world series strife, they continue, the left side of any infield is more important than the right side — and certainly "Pie" Traynor and Glenn Wright comprise a far sounder defense than Joe Dugan and Mark Koenig.

In the matter of catchers — and probably cold statistics never will show how many crucial games are won and lost by the man behind the bat — Pittsburgh rates better than New York.

In the outfield, providing Babe Ruth does not cary his home run fever into the series, there is little advantage on either side, for Paul and Lloyd Waner and phlegmatic Clyde Barnhart are a trio of ball players quite capable of holding their own with any opposition, especially in the stress of battle for a post-season championship.

A switch in opinion of this sort, even where one ball club has been considered to be enjoying every advantage, is by no means unusual to the national pastime—or to any other sporting event, for that matter.

Baseball men who have something upon which to base their opinions frequently are slow to express them.

It is the more hysterical, easily influenced type of fan who has devoted his time to shouting that the New York Yankees have such a strong attack that they cannot be put out.

The old-timers come into Pittsburgh wih somewhat maturer opinions. This does not refer to National League supporters alone. There are men who have followed American League champions since the founding of the league who have come to the series declaring that it is the height of foolishness to count the New York Yankees "home" without a struggle.

An unprecedented demand for series tickets for the Pittsburgh games is ample evidence of local belief that these forthcoming championship games will be well worth watching.

Certainly in no post-season series since the two major leagues were formed have tickets disappeared as rapidly, as mysteriously, not to say as tragically for the average fan, as this year.

Wise baseball men declare that sentiment which favors the Yanks overlooks the old adage that good pitching, more often than anything else, wins world series.

One has only to draw a simple comparison of the respective pitching staffs: the Yankees — Waite Hoyt, Wilcy Moore, Herb Pennock, Urban Shocker and Bob Sharkey; the Pirates—Ray Kremer, Carmen Hill, Vic Aldridge, Lee Meadows and John Miljus.

The Pirates, these same wise baseball men declare, are stronger in the box.

What price a couple of stary home
What price a couple of stray home runs, then?

TOLEDO MUDHENS DETERMINED TO END THE SERIES

RESUME THIS AFTERNOON, TOLEDO LEADING TWO GAMES TO ONE

MUDHENS EXPECT CLEAN SWEEP OF THREE GAMES AT SWAYNE FIELD

Toledo, O., Oct. 4.—(UP) — The Toledo Mudhens came home today determined to end the Little World Series with Buffalo of the International League in three straight games at Swayne Field.

The series will be resumed here this afternoon with the American Association champions leading, two games to one. A clean sweep of the three games scheduled for Swayne Field would give the Mudhens the championship.

Bill Clymer had Sterling, Stryker and Proffit in condition to face Toledo this afternoon. Casey Stengel had his choice of Jess Barnes, Palmero, McCullough and Reese.

68 YEAR MOTHER OF DONIE BUSH IS RABID ROOTER

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—(UP)—One of the Pirates' most rabid rooters is Mrs. Ellen Bush, the 68-year-old mother of Donie Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mrs. Bush missed only one game all season at Forbes Field and she will be there every time the Pirates play at home during the world series against the New York Yankees.

"Owen," said Mrs. Bush, using Donie's real name, "said his players were all clean-living boys and that's why they won the National league pennant. They will win the world series for the same reason, you just watch."

HOW

SOME OF MOST POPULAR FLOWERS WERE NAMED.—One of the most popular single flowers among patrons of florists, as well as among the fortunate recipients of the florist's wares, says the Mentor Magazine, is the fragrant carnation.

The origin of this name indicates that it means "flesh color," for it can be traced through the French to the Latin caro (carn-), meaning "flesh." The form of the word carnation is patterned after the Italian carnagione, "skin color." In the Sixteenth century carnations were also called "incarnations" and "coronations." It may be seen, then, that the carnation was so named because of its color.

Gladiolus comes from the Latin diminuitive of the word for "sword lily." The rhododendron was named from two Greek words, signifying "rose tree." Phlox is literal Greek for "flame" (from the color of some of the flowers) and corresponds to the German flammenblume, or 'flame flower.' Aster is literal Latin for "star," and survives in English in asterisk, which is the name for the "star mark" in typography (*).

The daisy was named after the sun or "day's eye," coming from Anglo-Saxon words of that significance. A heliotrope is a flower that, from the Greek derivation of its name, "turns toward the sun"—in other words, it is a botanical sun dial. Chrysanthemum comes from the Greek words meaning "gold flower."

OFFENSE AND DEFENSE OF TWO TEAMS ANALYZED

ON BASIS OF SEASON'S RECORDS YANKEES ARE 7 TO 5 CHOICE

PIRATES EXCEL ONLY IN FIELDING AVERAGES, TOTAL NUMBER OF HITS

This is the fourth and last of a series of stories comparing the New York Yankees, American league champions, and Pittsburgh Pirates, winners of the National league pennant. In this article the strength of the teams on both offense and defense are discussed.

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4. — The New York Yankees should defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates and become the 1927 world champions.

Unless one is a "hunch" bettor and invariably inclines to the weaker team, there is no other choice but the men managed by Miller Huggins.

True, the Chicago White Sox should not have won the world series from the Chicago Cubs in 1906, especially since the Cubs had broken a major league record by winning 116 games to tuck away the pennant. The Boston Braves should not have won four straight from the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914. And last year's New York team should not have lost to the St. Louis Cardinals.

But the series mentioned are exceptions and the stronger club usually triumphs in the abbreviated series that decides the world's championship.

On the basis of season's records the Yankees are at least a 7 to 5 choice—the prevailing odds—to win baseball's highest honor.

The Pirates excel in fielding averages and in total number of hits but in every other department of the game the Yankees have the edge.

The Yankees lead in doubles, triples and home runs, in pitching records so far as games won and lost are concerned, in runs scored and—most surprising of all—in stolen bases.

Some have the impression has gained ground that the New York club is much slower than the Pirates. In fact one sports writer spoke of "the phenomenal speed of the Pittsburgh team on the bases." On the contrary the season's records show that the American league champions have stolen 15 more bases than the Pirates and are especially better at such thefts now that Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, the speed king of the Pirates, presumably is on the bench for the duration of the series.

Pittsburgh has more .300 hitters than the Yankees but the local club, not even excepting Paul Waner, has no sluggers comparable to Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri and Earl Combs. Any of those stars of the diamond is likely to break up a ball game on little or no provocation.

The Pirates hit singles; the Yanks hit for extra bases. And since the Bronx lads lead Barney Dreyfuss' employes by two percentage points in unofficial batting averages the answer must be that the Yanks are superior in hitting strength.

As to defense, the Pirates are three points better in fielding and have made considerably fewer errors. Their catchers are better throwers and are more likely to cut off larcenies.

But pitchers, after all, are the bulwark of defense and even though this correspondent be afflicted with acute astigmatism he cannot see how the Pirate hurlers can excel those of the Yanks.

In Waite Hoyt, Urban Ehocker, Wilcy Moore, Herb Pennock, Dutch Reuther and George Pipgras the Yankees have tossers who have allowed their American league opponents less than four runs per game. The Pirate pitchers, Remy Kremer, Lee Meadows, Carmen Hill, John Miljus, Vic Aldridge and Ralph Dawson have permitted close to 4.5 runs per game.

Thus the Yanks appear better both on defense and offense and just how the Pirates are going to get those hammering Yankees out remains a mystery.

FIGHT FANS

The Dempsey-Tunney Fight Pictures

State Theatre
Ironton
Tuesday, Oct. 4

Peoples Theatre
Crosby
Wed., Oct. 5

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Buffalo	100	130	0
Toledo	030	002	0

Batteries—Falk and Devine; McCullough and O'Neill.

Why Teeth Are Defective

Because we have violated the law of life. Defective teeth are a menace to life and health, and are the plainest proof of disease, or changed function. They cry aloud for replenishment. Every human having defective teeth is diseased and cannot be healthy until the condition is changed. The time to look after your teeth is all the time—not merely to keep them clean, because a clean tooth will decay, unless the normal requirements of the life cells of the body are maintained in the blood stream.—Motive.

Why Railroad Tie May Pass

Railroad officials are putting their heads together to plan the death of the "old-fashioned" wooden railroad tie. Engineers' drawings are being made to show that concrete is better. It is declared that heavier rails and traffic demand it, while a fixation of routes seems to favor the more permanent foundation.

Mother's Expressive Eyes

Ella started to lift the baby from its crib, but caught her mother's eye, and desisted. Afterward, she was overheard telling her playmate that she knew when her mother didn't want her to do anything. "She doesn't have to tell me," Ella added; "she just thinks stop, and I can see her think."

Why Dahlia Is Popular Among Flower Lovers

"There is little doubt that the most popular flower in America today is the dahlia," according to Dorothy Giles of the Garden Club of America, writing in McCall's Magazine.

"From coast to coast its dominion is unchallenged, and among its enthusiasts are numbered millionaire land proprietors who 'go in for' cups and medals and blue ribbons at the horticultural shows, fanciers who are experimenting with the propagation of new varieties and thousands of busy commuters who, having only an hour or two in the cool of each day for gardening pursuits, dedicate them gladly to the service of the dahlia."

Miss Giles herself is evidently among the enthusiasts, for she remarks:

"Indeed, I know no better adventure than comes in a packet of dahlia seeds.

"If these are planted in flats under glass in May the young seedlings 'pricked out' later into thumb pots and planted in the garden about the time the tubers are being set out, they will blossom in September of the same year. There is no knowing what they will prove to be—the only sure thing about the experiment being the surprise. Who knows?—one may discover thereby a new variety, lovelier far than any already known, and find a fortune in its beauty."

Why Einstein Was Wrong

All space is supposed to be filled with an imponderable substance called the luminiferous ether. If this is true, we should be able to measure the "ether drift," or the motion of the earth through the ether, but all previous attempts to do so have failed. Einstein said that such measurements were fundamentally impossible, and his theory of relativity is based in part on this assumption. Doctor Miller has now been able to measure this "ether drift" and has shown that previous failures were due to insufficient altitude, the ether apparently being dragged along near the earth, so that its drift past the earth can be detected only on high mountains. This proof is likely to make necessary a modification of the Einstein theory.

Why Salt Lake Is Salt

The water of the Great Salt lake is a natural brine. It contains from 14 to 23 per cent of saline constituent, according to the level of the lake. The chief rivers feeding Great Salt lake are the Jordan, the Weber and the Bear. The last is 400 miles long, but its mouth is only 90 miles from its source. These waters contain so little salt it cannot be discovered by taste. But the Great Salt lake has no outlet, so the waters brought to it evaporate and the solid matters which are dissolved in them remain. That is why the lake is salt.

"Safety First"

Helen and her mother spent the summer on a farm and Helen was heartbroken when one Sunday her pet rooster had to give up his life because the minister was coming to dinner. Some time later she saw the minister coming to call, and she ran to the barn shooing the chickens, and said: "Get in quick; here comes the man that ate your father."

WORLD SERIES

Starts

TOMORROW

Subscribe for the

DAILY DISPATCH

NOW

And Read About the Games Every Night

Just Telephone 74

And Leave Your Name and Address

WORLD SERIES MAY SURPASS ALL OTHERS IN INTEREST

INTENSE DEMAND FOR TICKETS NOW EVIDENT

ANNUAL CLASSIC OF NATIONAL PASTIME OPENS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

YANKEES CONTINUE TO RULE FAVORITES AT ODDS OF 10 TO 8

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Sports Editor)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4—A world series which has surpassed all previous post-season championships in enticing the interest of the nation's baseball fans, if demand for tickets and intensity of discussion can be credited, is about to open in Pittsburgh.

Against the somber background of Forbes Field, with its towering steel stands, its drab fences and new pine bleachers, the annual classic of the national pastime will be opened on Wednesday afternoon.

While the New York Yankees, champions once more of the American League, continued to rule favorites at odds of 10 to 8, a feeling is growing among the baseball hosts, that the Pittsburgh Pirates, winners in one of the most dramatic of National League pennant races, have close to an even chance to win the world's championship.

This new feeling, found on the eve of the first game of the 1927 series, apparently is not born of sympathy with the under-dog. Nor is it entirely the product of a quite natural desire—in view of the many sporting upsets of the past two years—to take the short end of a sporting bet.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, save for a couple of weak spots, can be estimated honestly as a great ball club.

Prestige which the New York Yankees acquired in their run-away victory in the American League perhaps has dimmed the perception of a majority to the perfection of the Pirates.

With the arrival in Pittsburgh today of the hardy perennials of post-season series, men, managers and mentors of baseball who have been present at world's championship battles of the past quarter-century, the balance of opinion which at first seemed overwhelmingly to favor the Yanks has swayed back until it seems that the ball club led by Donie Bush is regarded as having an excellent chance.

In a point of actual effectiveness, of averages based upon earned runs rather than games won and lost, these wise old heads of baseball point out, the Pirate pitching staff excels that of the American League champions.

In the heat of world series strife, they continue, the left side of any infield is more important than the right side — and certainly "Pie" Traynor and Glenn Wright comprise a far sounder defense than Joe Dugan and Mark Koenig.

In the matter of catchers — and probably cold statistics never will show how many crucial games are won and lost by the man behind the bat — Pittsburgh rates better than New York.

In the outfield, providing Babe Ruth does not cary his home run fever into the series, there is little advantage on either side, for Paul and Lloyd Waner and phlegmatic Clyde Barnhart are a trio of ball players quite capable of holding their own with any opposition, especially in the stress of battle for a post-season championship.

A switch in opinion of this sort, even where one ball club has been considered to be enjoying every advantage, is by no means unusual to the national pastime—or to any other sporting event, for that matter.

Baseball men who have something upon which to base their opinions frequently are slow to express them.

It is the more hysterical, easily influenced type of fan who has devoted his time to shouting that the New York Yankees have such a strong attack that they cannot be put out.

The old-timers come into Pittsburgh wih somewhat maturer opinions. This does not refer to National League supporters alone. There are men who have followed American League champions since the founding of the league who have come to the series declaring that it is the height of foolishness to count the New York Yankees "home" without a struggle.

An unprecedented demand for series tickets for the Pittsburgh games is ample evidence of local belief that these forthcoming championship games will be well worth watching.

Certainly in no post-season series since the two major leagues were formed have tickets disappeared as rapidly, as mysteriously, not to say as tragically for the average fan, as this year.

Wise baseball men declare that sentiment which favors the Yanks overlooks the old adage that good pitching, more often than anything else, wins world series.

One has only to draw a simple comparison of the respective pitching staffs: the Yankees — Waite Hoyt, Wilcy Moore, Herb Pennock, Urban Shocker and Bob Sharkey; the Pirates—Ray Kremer, Carmen Hill, Vic Aldridge, Lee Meadows and John Miljus.

The Pirates, these same wise baseball men declare, are stronger in the box.

What price a couple of stary home
What price a couple of stray home runs, then?

TOLEDO MUDHENS DETERMINED TO END THE SERIES

RESUME THIS AFTERNOON, TOLEDO LEADING TWO GAMES TO ONE

MUDHENS EXPECT CLEAN SWEEP OF THREE GAMES AT SWAYNE FIELD

Toledo, O., Oct. 4.—(UP) — The Toledo Mudhens came home today determined to end the Little World Series with Buffalo of the International League in three straight games at Swayne Field.

The series will be resumed here this afternoon with the American Association champions leading, two games to one. A clean sweep of the three games scheduled for Swayne Field would give the Mudhens the championship.

Bill Clymer had Sterling, Stryker and Proffit in condition to face Toledo this afternoon. Casey Stengel had his choice of Jess Barnes, Palmero, McCullough and Reese.

68 YEAR MOTHER OF DONIE BUSH IS RABID ROOTER

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—(UP)—One of the Pirates' most rabid rooters is Mrs. Ellen Bush, the 68-year-old mother of Donie Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mrs. Bush missed only one game all season at Forbes Field and she will be there every time the Pirates play at home during the world series against the New York Yankees.

"Owen," said Mrs. Bush, using Donie's real name, "said his players were all clean-living boys and that's why they won the National league pennant. They will win the world series for the same reason, you just watch."

HOW

SOME OF MOST POPULAR FLOWERS WERE NAMED.—One of the most popular single flowers among patrons of florists, as well as among the fortunate recipients of the florist's wares, says the Mentor Magazine, is the fragrant carnation.

The origin of this name indicates that it means "flesh color," for it can be traced through the French to the Latin caro (carn-), meaning "flesh." The form of the word carnation is patterned after the Italian carnagione, "skin color." In the Sixteenth century carnations were also called "incarnations" and "coronations." It may be seen, then, that the carnation was so named because of its color.

Gladiolus comes from the Latin diminuitive of the word for "sword lily." The rhododendron was named from two Greek words, signifying "rose tree." Phlox is literal Greek for "flame" (from the color of some of the flowers) and corresponds to the German flammenblume, or 'flame flower.' Aster is literal Latin for "star," and survives in English in asterisk, which is the name for the "star mark" in typography (*).

The daisy was named after the sun or "day's eye," coming from Anglo-Saxon words of that significance. A heliotrope is a flower that, from the Greek derivation of its name, "turns toward the sun"—in other words, it is a botanical sun dial. Chrysanthemum comes from the Greek words meaning "gold flower."

OFFENSE AND DEFENSE OF TWO TEAMS ANALYZED

ON BASIS OF SEASON'S RECORDS YANKEES ARE 7 TO 5 CHOICE

PIRATES EXCEL ONLY IN FIELDING AVERAGES, TOTAL NUMBER OF HITS

This is the fourth and last of a series of stories comparing the New York Yankees, American league champions, and Pittsburgh Pirates, winners of the National league pennant. In this article the strength of the teams on both offense and defense are discussed.

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4. — The New York Yankees should defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates and become the 1927 world champions.

Unless one is a "hunch" bettor and invariably inclines to the weaker team, there is no other choice but the men managed by Miller Huggins.

True, the Chicago White Sox should not have won the world series from the Chicago Cubs in 1906, especially since the Cubs had broken a major league record by winning 116 games to tuck away the pennant. The Boston Braves should not have won four straight from the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914. And last year's New York team should not have lost to the St. Louis Cardinals.

But the series mentioned are exceptions and the stronger club usually triumphs in the abbreviated series that decides the world's championship.

On the basis of season's records the Yankees are at least a 7 to 5 choice—the prevailing odds—to win baseball's highest honor.

The Pirates excel in fielding averages and in total number of hits but in every other department of the game the Yankees have the edge.

The Yankees lead in doubles, triples and home runs, in pitching records so far as games won and lost are concerned, in runs scored and—most surprising of all—in stolen bases.

Some say the impression has gained ground that the New York club is much slower than the Pirates. In fact one sports writer spoke of "the phenomenal speed of the Pittsburgh team on the bases." On the contrary the season's records show that the American league champions have stolen 15 more bases than the Pirates and are especially better at such thefts now that Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, the speed king of the Pirates, presumably is on the bench for the duration of the series.

Pittsburgh has more .300 hitters than the Yankees but the local club, not even excepting Paul Waner, has no sluggers comparable to Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri and Earl Combs. Any of those stars of the diamond is likely to break up a ball game on little or no provocation.

The Pirates hit singles; the Yanks hit for extra bases. And since the Bronx lads lead Barney Dreyfuss' employes by two percentage points in unofficial batting averages the answer must be that the Yanks are superior in hitting strength.

As to defense, the Pirates are three points better in fielding and have made considerably fewer errors. Their catchers are better throwers and are more likely to cut off larcenies.

But pitchers, after all, are the bulwark of defense and even though this correspondent be afflicted with acute astigmatism he cannot see how the Pirate hurlers can excel those of the Yanks.

In Waite Hoyt, Urban Ehocker, Wilcy Moore, Herb Pennock, Dutch Reuther and George Pipgras the Yankees have tossers who have allowed their American league opponents less than four runs per game. The Pirate pitchers, Remy Kremer, Lee Meadows, Carmen Hill, John Miljus, Vic Aldridge and Ralph Dawson have permitted close to 4.5 runs per game.

Thus the Yanks appear better both on defense and offense and just how the Pirates are going to get those hammering Yankees out remains a mystery.

FIGHT FANS

The Dempsey-Tunney Fight Pictures

State Theatre
Ironton
Tuesday, Oct. 4

Peoples Theatre
Crosby
Wed., Oct. 5

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Buffalo	100 130 0
Toledo	030 002 0

Batteries—Falk and Devine; McCullough and O'Neill.

Why Teeth Are Defective

Because we have violated the law of life. Defective teeth are a menace to life and health, and are the plainest proof of disease, or changed function. They cry aloud for replenishment. Every human having defective teeth is diseased and cannot be healthy until the condition is changed. The time to look after your teeth is all the time—not merely to keep them clean, because a clean tooth will decay, unless the normal requirements of the life cells of the body are maintained in the blood stream.—Motive.

Why Railroad Tie May Pass

Railroad officials are putting their heads together to plan the death of the "old-fashioned" wooden railroad tie. Engineers' drawings are being made to show that concrete is better. It is declared that heavier rails and traffic demand it, while a fixation of routes seems to favor the more permanent foundation.

Mother's Expressive Eyes

Ella started to lift the baby from its crib, but caught her mother's eye, and desisted. Afterward, she was overheard telling her playmate that she knew when her mother didn't want her to do anything. "She doesn't have to tell me," Ella added; "she just thinks stop, and I can see her think."

Why Dahlia Is Popular Among Flower Lovers

"There is little doubt that the most popular flower in America today is the dahlia," according to Dorothy Giles of the Garden Club of America, writing in McCall's Magazine.

"From coast to coast its dominion is unchallenged, and among its enthusiasts are numbered millionaire land proprietors who 'go in for' cups and medals and blue ribbons at the horticultural shows, fanciers who are experimenting with the propagation of new varieties and thousands of busy commuters who, having only an hour or two in the cool of each day for gardening pursuits, dedicate them gladly to the service of the dahlia."

Miss Giles herself is evidently among the enthusiasts, for she remarks:

"Indeed, I know no better adventure than comes in a packet of dahlia seeds.

"If these are planted in flats under glass in May the young seedlings 'pricked out' later into thumb pots and planted in the garden about the time the tubers are being set out, they will blossom in September of the same year. There is no knowing what they will prove to be—the only sure thing about the experiment being the surprise. Who knows?—one may discover thereby a new variety, lovelier far than any already known, and find a fortune in its beauty."

Why Einstein Was Wrong

All space is supposed to be filled with an imponderable substance called the luminiferous ether. If this is true, we should be able to measure the "ether drift," or the motion of the earth through the ether, but all previous attempts to do so have failed. Einstein said that such measurements were fundamentally impossible, and his theory of relativity is based in part on this assumption. Doctor Miller has now been able to measure this "ether drift" and has shown that previous failures were due to insufficient altitude, the ether apparently being dragged along near the earth, so that its drift past the earth can be detected only on high mountains. This proof is likely to make necessary a modification of the Einstein theory.

Why Salt Lake Is Salt

The water of the Great Salt lake is a natural brine. It contains from 14 to 23 per cent of saline constituent, according to the level of the lake. The chief rivers feeding Great Salt lake are the Jordan, the Weber and the Bear. The last is 400 miles long, but its mouth is only 90 miles from its source. These waters contain so little salt it cannot be discovered by taste. But the Great Salt lake has no outlet, so the waters brought to it evaporate and the solid matters which are dissolved in them remain. That is why the lake is salt.

"Safety First"

Helen and her mother spent the summer on a farm and Helen was heartbroken when one Sunday her pet rooster had to give up his life because the minister was coming to dinner. Some time later she saw the minister coming to call, and she ran to the barn shooing the chickens, and said: "Get in quick; here comes the man that ate your father."

WORLD SERIES

Starts

TOMORROW

Subscribe for the

DAILY DISPATCH

NOW

And Read About the Games Every Night

Just Telephone 74

And Leave Your Name and Address

BRAINONIAN

Published Weekly by the Students of the Brainerd High School

Volume 6 BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, OCTOBER 4, 1927 Number 3

BRAINERD DEFEATS STAPLES, 19 TO 0

THE TEAM MEETS VERY LITTLE OPPOSITION IN FIRST GAME

Brainerd opened their 1927 football season with a 19 to 0 victory over the Staples eleven. The locals displayed a powerful offensive attack.

Staples fought stubbornly the whole game but never had a chance to score. The nearest they got to their goal was the thirty yard line, doing this by blocking a punt.

The line worked like a machine and out-charged Staples. The backfield plunged through time and again for large gains.

The first few minutes of the game showed the strength of Brainerd. They received the ball on the twenty yard line and returned it to the forty yard line. It was only about five minutes from then till Brainerd had their first touchdown, Fuller's line plunges being responsible for it. Hautala kicked for the extra point but failed.

Staples decided to receive; they returned the ball to the thirty yard line but were unable to make a first down. The attempted punt was blocked and Brainerd got the ball on the thirty-five yard line. Fuller, in an attempt for a line plunge, was thrown, losing the ball. Hautala came from behind and scooped it up, running around right end for another touchdown. A forward pass netted the extra point and the quarter ended 13 to 0.

A Hautala to Swanson pass, followed by a line plunge, made the score 19 to 0.

Staples was able to make only one first down in the first half.

The locals did not score in the second half but held the line firm. Staples tried the overhead attack but failed.

The team received a number of telegrams from business concerns showing that the town was supporting them and this helped stiffen their morale.

The teams lined up as follows:

Brainerd — Guin, left end; LaCourse, left tackle; Greener, left guard; Ellison, center; Hanson, right guard; Creger, right tackle; Barnes, right end; Buscher, quarter back; Hautala, left half; Swanson, right half; Fuller, full back.

Staples—Martin, left end; Bacon, left tackle; Marr, left guard; Dahlent, center; Rondarf, right guard; Pattison, right tackle; Nurnburg, right end; Cross, quarter; Carlson, left half; Geeno, right half; Johnston, full back.

Haln of Motley refereed.

Brainerd plays Little Falls next Saturday at Little Falls. There have been rumors of a strong team and there will no doubt be a hard battle fought but the Blue and Whites are determined to win.

High School's Mussolini

Mussolini in high school? Certainly. Didn't you know it You enter the assembly and there he stands—grim and determined. He controls every minute of the school day. He rules with an iron hand. No one dares disobey him. Even the teachers bow to his will. Although he is a tyrant, he is a just one (if there is a just tyrant) for he treats everyone alike. Sometimes he is even kind, for instance at noon and half-past three.

You don't know who I mean? How absurb! It's the program on the front board in the assembly.

Well, Why Not?

A lawyer was cross-examining an old German about the position of the doors, windows and so forth, in a house in which a certain transaction occurred.

"And now, my good man," said the lawyer, "will you be good enough to tell the court how the stairs run in the house?"

The German looked dazed and unsettled for a moment.

"How do the stairs run?" he queried.

"Yes, how do the stairs run?"

"Well," continued the witness after a moment's thought, "ven I am oopstairs dey run down, and ven I am down stairs dey run oop."

* * *

Tony: "Why did you give up studying English?"

Angelo: "No sense. A goat's a 'butter.' You put 'butter' on bread. My wife wanted to go out 'butter' dress wasn't good enough. At the baseball game the umpire said 'butter out.' When I reported at the office this morning the boss said, 'I see you are early of late,' and I replied, 'Yes. I was behind, before.' What's the use?"

PROFESSOR WILSON

The death of Professor J. A. Wilson is deeply felt at the High School. His interest in school activities has always been so marked, perhaps because of his service as superintendent, that his presence, his suggestions have always been gladly accepted. His genial presence at basketball games and at patriotic assemblies will be missed, but instead the older students will cherish memories of his appearances at school at various times. Many of them who came into personal contact with him will remember "those great things in a good man's life, his little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

SENIOR GIRLS START BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The basketball season opened for the Seniors last Friday. Very few answered the call because of the football game at Staples. As Coach Reinertson believed the girls to be soft after their summer's vacation, little basketball was played. The girls who did not know the three man pass, learned it. The next thing was passing the ball back and forth and then shooting for a basket. Then came scrimmage. This was played just long enough to get the girls interested and the play was discontinued until the next practice.

Come on, Seniors, we're out for that pennant this year.

HUMOR

A Chicago woman, shopping in the Loop, was heard to ask a clerk, "Have you a pair of shoes suitable for this boy?"

"Yes, certainly," was the reply. "A French Kid, perhaps?"

"No, indeed," was the rsponse, "he is my own son, born right here in Chicago."

* * *

The Dempsey-Tunney fight was good for something. It reminded Otto Dahl what "pugna" meant in Latin class Thursday.

* * *

Miss Bowers (in French I): H—, are you chewing gum or pronouncing these words?

* * *

Passing the high school about 8 o'clock Thursday night I heard a terrible roar, then a squeak like a mouse, and another roar like thunder. Then everything roared at once and the ground fairly shook with the vibration.

I ran as fast as I could for I thought a zoo was loose.

I broke into my friend's yard and the horrible noise had stopped. Now a sweet melody was traveling through the air and I realized it was the high school orchestra's first practice of the year.

* * *

Miss Graham (in Modern History) What was the result of the Black Death?

C. G.: Somebody died.

* * *

Modern History Class—Howard P. and Roland J. running around the room—

Miss Graham: What is this, the Marathon Race?

Howard P.: No, it's going to be the Boston Massacre.

Who, What and Where

At the first orchestra rehearsal, Miss Rickard reports eighteen new members, which, with the old members makes a grand total of thirty members, the largest orchestra we have ever had.

The new English IV texts "Literature and Life" have arrived. It looks as if the Seniors would have to work harder as we look over some of Chaucer's poems.

We had an interesting pep fest Thursday. William Johnstone led us in some yells and the new coach, Mr. Kasch, explained the game of football to us.

The Home Economics III class gave a tea for the faculty Thursday afternoon. The room was prettily decorated in autumn leaves and a few late flowers. The teachers report that the girls are "good cooks."

The Senior class rings will be ready to be presented to the class for selection in about a week. The Seniors are certainly looking forward to the time.

The officers of the Commercial club have been nominated and the election is going to take place next Tuesday.

All in all, the students of B. H. S. seem overly delighted over our victory at Staples.

Our next football game will be played at Little Falls.

STUDENTS INDULGE IN A PEP FEST

PEP AROUSED AT MASS MEETING IN ASSEMBLY ROOM

Just before noon hour on Thursday all the students and the faculty swarmed into the Assembly for the first Pep Fest of the season. Our new cheer leader, Billy Johnstone, started us out with the good old yell "What's the matter with the coach, team, etc." After this, Mr. Kasch gave us a speech. He gave us the fundamentals of the game explaining to us the meaning of the "place kick, scrimmage, touchdown, punt," and other terms, many of which a large number of us had not heard. His talk proved very interesting because he illustrated everything by the use of the blackboard.

The team was then called to the platform. We were not able to see all of the players because some were too bashful to come. Lester Creger read the names of the players and gave a little speech after which we all sang "What's the Matter With Brainerd," and we decided that she was all right.

Miss Laipple's students last week saw an act of Doyle's "Lost World" acted by living characters.

Miss Laipple has several salamanders in an aquarium at her room that are said to be descended from the dinosaurs.

During the 6th period one of the students called her attention to the fact that the two largest salamanders were fighting. The fight lasted only a short time but it was very interesting.

One of the salamanders has a badly mutilated leg as a reminder of the fight.

* * *

Senior (saying to boy who is fishing): Adolescent, are you not endeavoring to induce members of the finny tribe to engulf into their denticulated mouths a barbed hook upon which you have affixed a dainty disillusionment?

Small Boy: No, I'm fishing.

* * *

My Most Embarrassing Moment

One night I was crashing the vault in a large downtown bank when my son who was with me set off the burglar alarm. Imagine my embarrassment when upon leaving the bank with my grip full of banknotes I walked into the arms of two policemen.

* * *

Miss Laipple: What fertilizers must be imported?

D. C.: Those we haven't got.

* * *

Miss Sersen: "What might a person do if he had an uncontrollable temper?"

O. L.: "Most anything."

* * *

Miss O'Brien: Does anybody know the Latin for goodbye?

Allan Johnson: Arsenic is goodbye in any language.

* * *

The Fire Alarm

For four consecutive nights the hotel proprietor watched his fair, timid guest fill her pitcher at the water tap.

"Madam," he said on the fifth night, "if you would ring, this would be done for you."

"But where is my bell?" asked the lady.

"The bell is beside your bed," he replied.

"That the bell?" she exclaimed. "Why, the boy told me that was the fire alarm, and that I wasn't to touch it on any account."

* * *

Why Teachers Get Gray Hair

Rule: Shall is used in the first person, singular and plural, to show determination: will is used in the third and second persons to show extermination.

SENIORS TO HAVE A PICNIC SOON

MISS TORNSTROM ELECTED CLASS ADVISOR AT THE MEETING

On Thursday night the Seniors held their first meeting. President McNamara delivered his inaugural address, after which Miss Tornstrom was unanimously chosen Senior advisor. The dues were decided upon, and Donald said that the rings could soon be chosen. The most important business was, however, the arrangement of a picnic to be held at Gilbert Lake in the near future. Friday, October 7, was the date decided upon if the weather permits.

WILL JOHNSTONE IS NEW ROOTER KING

Well, well, the latest about cheerleader, whom everybody is interested in has been taken over by William Johnstone, known in school as "Billy." "Billy" is a good natured fellow and because of some of his wonderful talents in cheering makes a huge success as cheer-leader. As the position is a very responsible one, Billy has gone into it real seriously.

"Beans" Fisher, last year, and a score of years before, has been a wonderful cheer-leader and always there with the right spirit. As he has left us, we have had to get the best and this lot fell to William Johnstone.

BRAINERD HI-Y STARTS SEASON WITH SUPPER

The Brainerd Hi-Y under the leadership of Harold Gridley started the year's activities with a bean feed Wednesday night in the library of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Fourteen new members were present together with seven of the old members. After a delightful meal and song fest the new boys were put through the ritual.

Mr. Gridley predicts a very fine Hi-Y year which will include many activities. He is assisted in his work by Alex Nelson, president of the club and Mr. Peterson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The Hi-Y consists of high school boys who believe in high morals. All wishing to join will please see Alex Nelson at the high school.

THE EDITOR SPEAKS—

While I wait for a good topic for discussion, or explanation, or what have you I may as well engrave on this sheet of tar-paper something or other to hold your attention.

I see Willy Johnstone at Staples giving an imitation of a cheer leader. All right, Will, and just to cinch the position why don't you write a couple new yells, or get somebody else to write 'em and also get an energetic guy to help you teach the boys some new shows? Energetic, you know, like me, maybe.

Maybe you could even get a more or less established cheering section for home games. These are just suggestions and anybody can use them. And if anybody else thinks they can cheer lead just whisper in my ear and I'll see what I can do. You know Will, just between us two, you've almost got it tied up, but I'd like to make it a position worthy of a steal.

After passing on several bits of anguish for this edition I run across this manuscript and fella, it's good—just listen!

To Lil' Bertram:

As I take my chair in hand and sit down upon my pen to write this, I'm wondering if Lil Bertie will be with us this year.

Last year, altho I was only a grade student, on Tuesday nights I was the first to get the paper, and the first thing I looked for was the piece written by Lil' Bertram.

He sure could write up the different events and I am sure he deserved and got his share of credit for helping to make the annual Brainonian a success.

If Lil' Bertie isn't with us this year it sure will be hard to find some one to fill his place and do it as well as he did.

And talking on the same subject I don't see why we should go without this Bertram abomination or at least a good imitation. Somebody else could swipe his style and as for writing the stuff I could do better myself.

For example, look at this.

Speaking of the weather I saw a fella last night down on his knees on Paul M.'s corner examinin' every crack an' cranny of the walk and speaking up I says, "what you lookin' for mister?" And he says, "You know, sonny, I fell down and busted my tooth off."

"Well, supposing you find it you can't fix it, anyhow," Says I.

"No, but I thot I'd have a watch charm made."

And seein' how much superior that my education was to his I says, "Search on, but they don't use people's teeth to make watch charms—they use elk's teeth.

John the Seeker repeats, "Uh huh, I'm an Elk."

Miss Taylor (in English IV class, explaining the difference between shall and will): "Will expresses determination or a promise. Now in the marriage ceremony — "do you love, honor and obey—" they answer "I will" as a promise.

Waldo Trask: "I shall."

HOME ECONOMICS FETE FACULTY

FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

For the past week the girls of the Home Economics Third Class have been busy with plans for a faculty tea which was given last Thursday after school.

Cheese wafers, chocolate drops, macaroons and coffee were served. The sewing room was decorated with flowers and autumn leaves, and the girls who served wore aprons and bands made of orange and white crepe paper.

Hostesses were Myrtle Hegstead, Elizabeth Dahlson and Gladys Engbretson. The girls and Miss Sersen are to be complimented on making such a success of the first attempt of this kind.

Miss Sersen (explaining fear): "Who else in this room has been frightened to 'death'?"

* * *

Ross O. (to Freshie): Did you hear the new one on the Scotchman?

Freshie: No.

Ross O.: Well, I thought so. When Lindbergh flew over Scotland he found the air pockets small.

* * *

"Same Here, Giddap"

Two farmers met on a country road, and pulled up their teams.

"Si," said Josh. "I've got a mule with distemper. What did you give that one of yours when he had it?"

"Turpentine. Giddap!"

A week later they met again.

"Say, Si, gave my mule turpentine, and it killed him."

Killed mine, too. Giddap."

* * *

How Did He Know

Seven vicious swipes the green golfer made at the ball, but it still remained perched upon the tee. He was about to make another attempt when the caddie held up his hand. "There's a man going across in front of you, sir."

"What if he is?" snapped the novice.

"You must cry 'Fore!' if there's anybody in the way when you're going to hit the ball."

"How in thunder do I know when I'm going to hit the ball?" cried the golfer angrily.

* * *

Generosity

Nurse—Why, Willie, you selfish little boy! Why didn't you give your sister a piece of our apple?

Willie—I gave her the seeds. She can plant 'em and have a whole orchard.

ALUMNI

Emil Meifert and Walter Larson are taking a course at the Westinghouse Electric Company at Turtle Creek Pennsylvania, where they have regular classes in addition to shop work. Emil writes that they see Bob Gemmell nearly every day.

Past graduates:

Edna Turner '27.
Irma Brackner '25.
Jennie McCarthy '26.
Elenora Gillette '27.

Normal Training Department of B. H. S.:

Hortense McKay '27.
Francis Lawson '27.
Esther Gallagher '27.
Alta Storm '27.
Maude Davis '27.
Mardell Winters '25.
Clarice Halvorson '27.
Ethel Emilson '27.
Anna Kateri '27.
Verna Persson '27.

John Linnemann of '24 has resumed his studies at the University of Minnesota.

Bartley Eckholm, '26, who is attending the university this year was in Brainerd over the week end.

Myrne Downie, '20, who is doing Social Service Work in Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Downie.

Elmer Peterson, '27 was elected Freshman president at Lake Forest Academy recently.

Age of Progress

The history of the world consists mostly in the memory of those ages, quite few in number, in which some part of the world has risen above itself and burst into flower or fruit. We ourselves happen to live in the midst or possibly in the close of one such period. More change has probably taken place in daily life, in ideas, and in the general aspect of the earth during the last century than during any other four centuries since the Christian era; and this fact has tended to make us look on rapid progress as a normal condition of the human race, which it has never been.

VIOLET RAYS GOOD FOR SICK MONKEYS

Valuable Zoo Animals Are Restored to Health.

New York.—How ultraviolet radiation, used on sick humans, saved the lives of five valuable and desperately ill animals in the New York zoological park is told by Dr. Charles V. Noback of the department of comparative medicine.

His furry patients consisted of a red howling monkey, a grivet monkey and three lemurs, which are small animals belonging to the same order as monkeys but lower in the evolutionary scale.

They are all expensive animals and their threatened death from "cage paralysis," which is a disease very similar to rickets in human beings, was regarded by the zoo authorities as a genuine calamity. When they had reached a state in which they refused all food and could hardly move, Doctor Noback was called in.

The helplessness of the animals at the outset simplified the treatment. Doctor Noback simply placed his quartz-tube mercury vapor lamp behind their bowed and immobile backs and turned on the current, without needing to tie or constrain them in any way.

The treatment was kept up for a month in the case of the red howling monkey, and from three to four weeks with the others. In all cases the stiffness and decrepitude that mark the disease in its extreme stages soon disappeared, the eyes became bright again, the hair glossy and the patients displayed a manifest renewal of their interest in food.

Doctor Noback notes that the doses of the rays to which he subjected the hair-covered skins of his animals were much more intense than those intended for the bare skin of a human being. For this reason he had to be careful about hairless and nonpigmented areas, such as the region around the eyes, to avoid producing severe sunburn.

Sweets Growing More Popular in America

Washington.—Fathers and mothers seem to be getting more indulgent in the United States, or else the fathers and mothers themselves are consuming more candy, chewing gum and ice cream, because the production of these three children's favorites is setting new altitude records nearly every year. The Commerce department's census of manufactures discloses tremendous increases which small boys will find hard to believe. Comparing 1914 figures with those for 1925, the following was set forth:

The nation now produces $47,838,000 worth of chewing gum, compared with the pre-war figure of $17,000,000, and the product still sells for a nickel a package.

The ice cream bill is $286,175,686 a year, compared with $55,983,133 in 1914.

Candy costs $379,081,411, compared with $153,085,523 in 1914.

This present bill of $700,000,000 or more—about $35 annually per small boy—if small boys got all of it—doesn't represent all the money spent by dad and sister's sheik, either, for these figures are wholesale prices.

Retail prices will boost these three industries into the $1,000,000,000-a-year figure, experts believe.

The increases are variously attributed to prohibition, advertising, increasing export trade, and the attempt of the factories to catch up with the appetites of small boys and high school girls.

Better Than Chimes

Seattle, Wash.—An offer to buy chimes for a large church being finished here was turned down by its pastor, who replied that bells are out of date. A well-planned newspaper advertisement announcing the Sunday features, he contends, will draw more folks to church than noisy chimes and at the same time not disturb those who habitualy sleep late on the Sabbath.

Why the Big Stamps Are Not Very Popular

New York.—Refusal of the public to expend the energy and time needed to moisten and affix a large stamp is given by post-office officials as one reason for the falling off in the demand for the new 2-cent stamps celebrating the surrender of General Burgoyne.

Sales of the Burgoyne stamp, together with a stamp commemorating the battle of Bennington, have fallen off, since they first went before the public on August 5. The Bennington stamp is of ordinary size, while the Burgoyne stamp is oblong, the shape of the special delivery stamp. The drop in demand for the Burgoyne issue has been more marked than that for the Bennington.

"Professional and amateur collectors and dealers bought both in large quantities in the first week," said Edward P. Russell, cashier of the post office. "Then the demand fell off. Business houses do not like to buy large stamps because of the extra work involved in stamping letters."

HOW

MATERIAL FOR BASEBALL BAT IS MADE PERFECT.—The wood for making baseball bats is selected with much care. Experience has taught bat makers that second-growth ash makes the best bats. Even the kind of soil the wood grows on is important, for it determines whether the bat will be strong or weak. The best ash is said to be found in those sections of the forest where the trees grow in masses, forcing them to shoot straight toward the sky in an effort to get sunlight. Here are found the straight, clear-grained ashes, capable of withstanding tremendous blows.

The selected trees are split into billets, which are carefully inspected and shipped to the bat factories. There the billets are graded by timber experts, after which they start the seasoning process. The billets are about three and a half feet long and three inches square. They are piled in tiers so the air can circulate freely through them. This drying requires from one to two years. When the billets are bone-dry they go to the lathe room where a machine roughs out the bats. They next go to expert handle turners who shape them into the desired model. There are some 30 or 40 models or types of bats. Before completion the bats pass through 11 different lathes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Sunspots Affect the Magnetic Needle

It is well known that there exists a most remarkable and subtle connection between sunspots and various phenomena on our earth.

In the first place, sunspots affect the movements of the magnetic needle to a marked extent. In magnetic observatories delicate instruments are installed to record the state of magnetism of the earth. Thus it is found that the compass needle does not always point to true north, but oscillates slightly to right or left, or east and west, of the north point. This variation of the magnetic needle occupies a period of slightly over eleven years.

Now here is the remarkable connection. The number of spots on the sun increases and diminishes rhythmically. Sometimes very few spots are seen, or perhaps none at all. Gradually, however, more and more spots appear till a maximum is reached, when their number again begins to diminish. This period, or "sunspot cycle," as it is termed, also occupies a little over eleven years.

Further, if a particularly large spot breaks out it may cause the magnetic needle to oscillate wildly for a time. It may also give rise to brilliant displays of the "northern lights." Sometimes it may even interfere with telegraphic communication, rendering it impossible to send a message for hours. This activity is called a "magnetic storm."

How Experts Pack China

To pack china with the minimum risk of breakages you must be prepared to spend a little time on the job. See that your packing case is well lined with a good layer of straw. Then sprinkle the straw with water before putting in each article, filled and wrapped in soft paper and wound round with straw. Put a good layer of well-sprinkled straw between each layer of glass or china. The idea of the water is perfectly sound sense. It makes the straw expand so that each article is firmly wedged in place. For much-treasured bits of china or glassware you might, with advantage, provide small cardboard or wooden boxes, into which they should be tightly packed before being embedded in water-sprinkled straw.

How Tomahawks Were Made

Although the American Indians originated the tomahawk they later imported them. The tomahawk as originally found among the Indians was made of deer horn or stone attached to a stout wooden handle with a piece of hide. The horn or stone was chipped out in the shape of a blade and sharpened. They used them to skin their trophies and for scalping human beings in time of war. But when the Europeans came over they found a more ingenious way of making tomahawks, and traded great numbers of them to the Indians. The European tomahawks were combined pipes and tomahawks. The handles were hollow and used as stems for the pipe bowls in the knobs opposite the blades.

How Bottles Are Cleaned

When the thermos flask wants cleaning the best way to do it is to put in enough vinegar to cover only the bottom of the flask; then add a small handful of eggshells, well crushed into small pieces. Then half fill the flask with cold water, and let it soak for a time—say an hour or two. Shake well to make the eggshell clean off any crust or grease; empty the flask, rinse it well with cold water and turn upside down to drip and dry.

How We Got "Blockhead"

Prior to the Revolution, each town had its hatmaker and shoemaker. A last was kept by the shoemaker to fit each customer, and a block head by the hatmaker on which to fit his hats.

BRAINONIAN

Published Weekly by the Students of the Brainerd High School

Volume 6 BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, OCTOBER 4, 1927 Number 3

BRAINERD DEFEATS STAPLES, 19 TO 0

THE TEAM MEETS VERY LITTLE OPPOSITION IN FIRST GAME

Brainerd opened their 1927 football season with a 19 to 0 victory over the Staples eleven. The locals displayed a powerful offensive attack.

Staples fought stubbornly the whole game but never had a chance to score. The nearest they got to their goal was the thirty yard line, doing this by blocking a punt.

The line worked like a machine and out-charged Staples. The backfield plunged through time and again for large gains.

The first few minutes of the game showed the strength of Brainerd. They received the ball on the twenty yard line and returned it to the forty yard line. It was only about five minutes from then till Brainerd had their first touchdown, Fuller's line plunges being responsible for it. Hautala kicked for the extra point but failed.

Staples decided to receive; they returned the ball to the thirty yard line but were unable to make a first down. The attempted punt was blocked and Brainerd got the ball on the thirty-five yard line. Fuller, in an attempt for a line plunge, was thrown, losing the ball. Hautala came from behind and scooped it up, running around right end for another touchdown. A forward pass netted the extra point and the quarter ended 13 to 0.

A Hautala to Swanson pass, followed by a line plunge, made the score 19 to 0.

Staples was able to make only one first down in the first half.

The locals did not score in the second half but held the line firm. Staples tried the overhead attack but failed.

The team received a number of telegrams from business concerns showing that the town was supporting them and this helped stiffen their morale.

The teams lined up as follows:

Brainerd — Guin, left end; LaCourse, left tackle; Greener, left guard; Ellison, center; Hanson, right guard; Creger, right tackle; Barnes, right end; Buscher, quarter back; Hautala, left half; Swanson, right half; Fuller, full back.

Staples—Martin, left end; Bacon, left tackle; Marr, left guard; Dahlent, center; Rondarf, right guard; Pattison, right tackle; Nurnburg, right end; Cross, quarter; Carlson, left half; Geeno, right half; Johnston, full back.

Haln of Motley refereed.

Brainerd plays Little Falls next Saturday at Little Falls. There have been rumors of a strong team and there will no doubt be a hard battle fought but the Blue and Whites are determined to win.

High School's Mussolini

Mussolini in high school? Certainly. Didn't you know it You enter the assembly and there he stands—grim and determined. He controls every minute of the school day. He rules with an iron hand. No one dares disobey him. Even the teachers bow to his will. Although he is a tyrant, he is a just one (if there is a just tyrant) for he treats everyone alike. Sometimes he is even kind, for instance at noon and half-past three.

You don't know who I mean? How absurb! It's the program on the front board in the assembly.

Well, Why Not?

A lawyer was cross-examining an old German about the position of the doors, windows and so forth, in a house in which a certain transaction occurred.

"And now, my good man," said the lawyer, "will you be good enough to tell the court how the stairs run in the house?"

The German looked dazed and unsettled for a moment.

"How do the stairs run?" he queried.

"Yes, how do the stairs run?"

"Well," continued the witness after a moment's thought, "ven I am oopstairs dey run down, and ven I am down stairs dey run oop."

* * *

Tony: "Why did you give up studying English?"

Angelo: "No sense. A goat's a 'butter.' You put 'butter' on bread. My wife wanted to go out 'butter' dress wasn't good enough. At the baseball game the umpire said 'butter out.' When I reported at the office this morning the boss said, 'I see you are early of late,' and I replied, 'Yes. I was behind, before.' What's the use?"

PROFESSOR WILSON

The death of Professor J. A. Wilson is deeply felt at the High School. His interest in school activities has always been so marked, perhaps because of his service as superintendent, that his presence, his suggestions have always been gladly accepted. His genial presence at basketball games and at patriotic assemblies will be missed, but instead the older students will cherish memories of his appearances at school at various times. Many of them who came into personal contact with him will remember "those great things in a good man's life, his little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

SENIOR GIRLS START BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The basketball season opened for the Seniors last Friday. Very few answered the call because of the football game at Staples. As Coach Reinertson believed the girls to be soft after their summer's vacation, little basketball was played. The girls who did not know the three man pass, learned it. The next thing was passing the ball back and forth and then shooting for a basket. Then came scrimmage. This was played just long enough to get the girls interested and the play was discontinued until the next practice.

Come on, Seniors, we're out for that pennant this year.

HUMOR

A Chicago woman, shopping in the Loop, was heard to ask a clerk, "Have you a pair of shoes suitable for this boy?"

"Yes, certainly," was the reply. "A French Kid, perhaps?"

"No, indeed," was the rsponse, "he is my own son, born right here in Chicago."

* * *

The Dempsey-Tunney fight was good for something. It reminded Otto Dahl what "pugna" meant in Latin class Thursday.

* * *

Miss Bowers (in French I): H—, are you chewing gum or pronouncing these words?

* * *

Passing the high school about 8 o'clock Thursday night I heard a terrible roar, then a squeak like a mouse, and another roar like thunder. Then everything roared at once and the ground fairly shook with the vibration.

I ran as fast as I could for I thought a zoo was loose.

I broke into my friend's yard and the horrible noise had stopped. Now a sweet melody was traveling through the air and I realized it was the high school orchestra's first practice of the year.

* * *

Miss Graham (in Modern History) What was the result of the Black Death?

C. G.: Somebody died.

* * *

Modern History Class—Howard P. and Roland J. running around the room—

Miss Graham: What is this, the Marathon Race?

Howard P.: No, it's going to be the Boston Massacre.

Who, What and Where

At the first orchestra rehearsal, Miss Rickard reports eighteen new members, which, with the old members makes a grand total of thirty members, the largest orchestra we have ever had.

The new English IV texts "Literature and Life" have arrived. It looks as if the Seniors would have to work harder as we look over some of Chaucer's poems.

We had an interesting pep fest Thursday. William Johnstone led us in some yells and the new coach, Mr. Kasch, explained the game of football to us.

The Home Economics III class gave a tea for the faculty Thursday afternoon. The room was prettily decorated in autumn leaves and a few late flowers. The teachers report that the girls are "good cooks."

The Senior class rings will be ready to be presented to the class for selection in about a week. The Seniors are certainly looking forward to the time.

The officers of the Commercial club have been nominated and the election is going to take place next Tuesday.

All in all, the students of B. H. S. seem overly delighted over our victory at Staples.

Our next football game will be played at Little Falls.

STUDENTS INDULGE IN A PEP FEST

PEP AROUSED AT MASS MEETING IN ASSEMBLY ROOM

Just before noon hour on Thursday all the students and the faculty swarmed into the Assembly for the first Pep Fest of the season. Our new cheer leader, Billy Johnstone, started us out with the good old yell "What's the matter with the coach, team, etc." After this, Mr. Kasch gave us a speech. He gave us the fundamentals of the game explaining to us the meaning of the "place kick, scrimmage, touchdown, punt," and other terms, many of which a large number of us had not heard. His talk proved very interesting because he illustrated everything by the use of the blackboard.

The team was then called to the platform. We were not able to see all of the players because some were too bashful to come. Lester Creger read the names of the players and gave a little speech after which we all sang "What's the Matter With Brainerd," and we decided that she was all right.

Miss Laipple's students last week saw an act of Doyle's "Lost World" acted by living characters.

Miss Laipple has several salamanders in an aquarium at her room that are said to be descended from the dinosaurs.

During the 6th period one of the students called her attention to the fact that the two largest salamanders were fighting. The fight lasted only a short time but it was very interesting.

One of the salamanders has a badly mutilated leg as a reminder of the fight.

* * *

Senior (saying to boy who is fishing): Adolescent, are you not endeavoring to induce members of the finny tribe to engulf into their denticulated mouths a barbed hook upon which you have affixed a dainty disillusionment?

Small Boy: No, I'm fishing.

* * *

My Most Embarrassing Moment

One night I was crashing the vault in a large downtown bank when my son who was with me set off the burglar alarm. Imagine my embarrassment when upon leaving the bank with my grip full of banknotes I walked into the arms of two policemen.

* * *

Miss Laipple: What fertilizers must be imported?

D. C.: Those we haven't got.

* * *

Miss Sersen: "What might a person do if he had an uncontrollable temper?"

O. L.: "Most anything."

* * *

Miss O'Brien: Does anybody know the Latin for goodbye?

Allan Johnson: Arsenic is goodbye in any language.

* * *

The Fire Alarm

For four consecutive nights the hotel proprietor watched his fair, timid guest fill her pitcher at the water tap.

"Madam," he said on the fifth night, "if you would ring, this would be done for you."

"But where is my bell?" asked the lady.

"The bell is beside your bed," he replied.

"That the bell?" she exclaimed. "Why, the boy told me that was the fire alarm, and that I wasn't to touch it on any account."

* * *

Why Teachers Get Gray Hair

Rule: Shall is used in the first person, singular and plural, to show determination; will is used in the third and second persons to show extermination.

SENIORS TO HAVE A PICNIC SOON

MISS TORNSTROM ELECTED CLASS ADVISOR AT THE MEETING

On Thursday night the Seniors held their first meeting. President McNamara delivered his inaugural address, after which Miss Tornstrom was unanimously chosen Senior advisor. The dues were decided upon, and Donald said that the rings could soon be chosen. The most important business was, however, the arrangement of a picnic to be held at Gilbert Lake in the near future. Friday, October 7, was the date decided upon if the weather permits.

WILL JOHNSTONE IS NEW ROOTER KING

Well, well, the latest about cheerleader, whom everybody is interested in has been taken over by William Johnstone, known in school as "Billy." "Billy" is a good natured fellow and because of some of his wonderful talents in cheering makes a huge success as cheer-leader. As the position is a very responsible one, Billy has gone into it real seriously.

"Beans" Fisher, last year, and a score of years before, has been a wonderful cheer-leader and always there with the right spirit. As he has left us, we have had to get the best and this lot fell to William Johnstone.

BRAINERD HI-Y STARTS SEASON WITH SUPPER

The Brainerd Hi-Y under the leadership of Harold Gridley started the year's activities with a bean feed Wednesday night in the library of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Fourteen new members were present together with seven of the old members. After a delightful meal and song fest the new boys were put through the ritual.

Mr. Gridley predicts a very fine Hi-Y year which will include many activities. He is assisted in his work by Alex Nelson, president of the club and Mr. Peterson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The Hi-Y consists of high school boys who believe in high morals. All wishing to join will please see Alex Nelson at the high school.

THE EDITOR SPEAKS—

While I wait for a good topic for discussion, or explanation, or what have you I may as well engrave on this sheet of tan paper something or other to hold your attention.

I see Willy Johnstone at Staples giving an imitation of a cheer leader. All right, Will, and just to cinch the position why don't you write a couple new yells, or get somebody else to write 'em and also get an energetic guy to help you teach the boys some new shows? Energetic, you know, like me, maybe.

Maybe you could even get a more or less established cheering section for home games. These are just suggestions and anybody can use them. And if anybody else thinks they can cheer lead just whisper in my ear and I'll see what I can do. You know Will, just between us two, you've almost got it tied up, but I'd like to make it a position worthy of a steal.

After passing on several bits of anguish for this edition I run across this manuscript and fella, it's good—just listen!

To Lil' Bertram:

As I take my chair in hand and sit down upon my pen to write this, I'm wondering if Lil Bertie will be with us this year.

Last year, altho I was only a grade student, on Tuesday nights I was the first to get the paper, and the first thing I looked for was the piece written by Lil' Bertram.

He sure could write up the different events and I am sure he deserved and got his share of credit for helping to make the annual Brainonian a success.

If Lil' Bertie isn't with us this year it sure will be hard to find some one to fill his place and do it as well as he did.

And talking on the same subject I don't see why we should go without this Bertram abomination or at least a good imitation. Somebody else could swipe his style and as for writing the stuff I could do better myself.

For example, look at this.

Speaking of the weather I saw a fella last night down on his knees on Paul M.'s corner examinin' every crack an' cranny of the walk and speaking up I says, "what you lookin' for mister?" And he says, "You know, sonny, I fell down and busted my tooth off."

"Well, supposing you find it you can't fix it, anyhow," Says I.

"No, but I thot I'd have a watch charm made."

And seein' how much superior that my education was to his I says, "Search on, but they don't use people's teeth to make watch charms—they use elk's teeth.

John the Seeker repeats, "Uh huh, I'm an Elk."

Miss Taylor (in English IV class, explaining the difference between shall and will): "Will expresses determination or a promise. Now in the marriage ceremony — "do you love, honor and obey—" they answer "I will" as a promise.

Waldo Trask: "I shall."

HOME ECONOMICS FETE FACULTY

FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

For the past week the girls of the Home Economics Third Class have been busy with plans for a faculty tea which was given last Thursday after school.

Cheese wafers, chocolate drops, macaroons and coffee were served. The sewing room was decorated with flowers and autumn leaves, and the girls who served wore aprons and bands made of orange and white crepe paper.

Hostesses were Myrtle Hegstead, Elizabeth Dahlson and Gladys Engbretson. The girls and Miss Sersen are to be complimented on making such a success of the first attempt of this kind.

Miss Sersen (explaining fear): "Who else in this room has been frightened to 'death'?"

* * *

Ross O. (to Freshie): Did you hear the new one on the Scotchman?

Freshie: No.

Ross O.: Well, I thought so. When Lindbergh flew over Scotland he found the air pockets small.

* * *

"Same Here, Giddap"

Two farmers met on a country road, and pulled up their teams.

"Si," said Josh. "I've got a mule with distemper. What did you give that one of yours when he had it?"

"Turpentine. Giddap!"

A week later they met again.

"Say, Si, gave my mule turpentine, and it killed him."

Killed mine, too. Giddap."

* * *

How Did He Know

Seven vicious swipes the green golfer made at the ball, but it still remained perched upon the tee. He was about to make another attempt when the caddie held up his hand. "There's a man going across in front of you, sir."

"What if he is?" snapped the novice.

"You must cry 'Fore!' if there's anybody in the way when you're going to hit the ball."

"How in thunder do I know when I'm going to hit the ball?" cried the golfer angrily.

* * *

Generosity

Nurse—Why, Willie, you selfish little boy! Why didn't you give your sister a piece of our apple?

Willie—I gave her the seeds. She can plant 'em and have a whole orchard.

ALUMNI

Emil Meifert and Walter Larson are taking a course at the Westinghouse Electric Company at Turtle Creek Pennsylvania, where they have regular classes in addition to shop work. Emil writes that they see Bob Gemmell nearly every day.

Past graduates:

Edna Turner '27.
Irma Brackner '25.
Jennie McCarthy '26.
Elenora Gillette '27.

Normal Training Department of B. H. S.:

Hortense McKay '27.
Francis Lawson '27.
Esther Gallagher '27.
Alta Storm '27.
Maude Davis '27.
Mardell Winters '25.
Clarice Halvorson '27.
Ethel Emilson '27.
Anna Kateri '27.
Verna Persson '27.

John Linnemann of '24 has resumed his studies at the University of Minnesota.

Bartley Eckholm, '26, who is attending the university this year was in Brainerd over the week end.

Myrne Downie, '20, who is doing Social Service Work in Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Downie.

Elmer Peterson, '27 was elected Freshman president at Lake Forest Academy recently.

Age of Progress

The history of the world consists mostly in the memory of those ages, quite few in number, in which some part of the world has risen above itself and burst into flower or fruit. We ourselves happen to live in the midst or possibly in the close of one such period. More change has probably taken place in daily life, in ideas, and in the general aspect of the earth during the last century than during any other four centuries since the Christian era; and this fact has tended to make us look on rapid progress as a normal condition of the human race, which it has never been.

VIOLET RAYS GOOD FOR SICK MONKEYS

Valuable Zoo Animals Are Restored to Health.

New York.—How ultraviolet radiation, used on sick humans, saved the lives of five valuable and desperately ill animals in the New York zoological park is told by Dr. Charles V. Noback of the department of comparative medicine.

His furry patients consisted of a red howling monkey, a grivet monkey and three lemurs, which are small animals belonging to the same order as monkeys but lower in the evolutionary scale.

They are all expensive animals and their threatened death from "cage paralysis," which is a disease very similar to rickets in human beings, was regarded by the zoo authorities as a genuine calamity. When they had reached a state in which they refused all food and could hardly move, Doctor Noback was called in.

The helplessness of the animals at the outset simplified the treatment. Doctor Noback simply placed his quartz-tube mercury vapor lamp behind their bowed and immobile backs and turned on the current, without needing to tie or constrain them in any way.

The treatment was kept up for a month in the case of the red howling monkey, and from three to four weeks with the others. In all cases the stiffness and decrepitude that mark the disease in its extreme stages soon disappeared, the eyes became bright again, the hair glossy and the patients displayed a manifest renewal of their interest in food.

Doctor Noback notes that the doses of the rays to which he subjected the hair-covered skins of his animals were much more intense than those intended for the bare skin of a human being. For this reason he had to be careful about hairless and nonpigmented areas, such as the region around the eyes, to avoid producing severe sunburn.

Sweets Growing More Popular in America

Washington.—Fathers and mothers seem to be getting more indulgent in the United States, or else the fathers and mothers themselves are consuming more candy, chewing gum and ice cream, because the production of these three children's favorites is setting new altitude records nearly every year. The Commerce department's census of manufactures discloses tremendous increases which small boys will find hard to believe. Comparing 1914 figures with those for 1925, the following was set forth:

The nation now produces $47,838,000 worth of chewing gum, compared with the pre-war figure of $17,000,000, and the product still sells for a nickel a package.

The ice cream bill is $286,175,686 a year, compared with $53,983,133 in 1914.

Candy costs $379,081,411, compared with $153,685,523 in 1914.

This present bill of $700,000,000 or more—about $35 annually per small boy—if small boys got all of it—doesn't represent all the money spent by dad and sister's sheik, either, for these figures are wholesale prices.

Retail prices will boost these three industries into the $1,000,000,000-a-year figure, experts believe.

The increases are variously attributed to prohibition, advertising, increasing export trade, and the attempt of the factories to catch up with the appetites of small boys and high school girls.

Better Than Chimes

Seattle, Wash.—An offer to buy chimes for a large church being finished here was turned down by its pastor, who replied that bells are out of date. A well-planned newspaper advertisement announcing the Sunday features, he contends, will draw more folks to church than noisy chimes and at the same time not disturb those who habitualy sleep late on the Sabbath.

Why the Big Stamps Are Not Very Popular

New York.—Refusal of the public to expend the energy and time needed to moisten and affix a large stamp is given by post-office officials as one reason for the falling off in the demand for the new 2-cent stamps celebrating the surrender of General Burgoyne.

Sales of the Burgoyne stamp, together with a stamp commemorating the battle of Bennington, have fallen off, since they first went before the public on August 5. The Bennington stamp is of ordinary size, while the Burgoyne stamp is oblong, the shape of the special delivery stamp. The drop in demand for the Burgoyne issue has been more marked than that for the Bennington.

"Professional and amateur collectors and dealers bought both in large quantities in the first week," said Edward P. Russell, cashier of the post office. "Then the demand fell off. Business houses do not like to buy large stamps because of the extra work involved in stamping letters."

HOW

MATERIAL FOR BASEBALL BAT IS MADE PERFECT.—The wood for making baseball bats is selected with much care. Experience has taught bat makers that second-growth ash makes the best bats. Even the kind of soil the wood grows on is important, for it determines whether the bat will be strong or weak. The best ash is said to be found in those sections of the forest where the trees grow in masses, forcing them to shoot straight toward the sky in an effort to get sunlight. Here are found the straight, clear-grained ashes, capable of withstanding tremendous blows.

The selected trees are split into billets, which are carefully inspected and shipped to the bat factories. There the billets are graded by timber experts, after which they start the seasoning process. The billets are about three and a half feet long and three inches square. They are piled in tiers so the air can circulate freely through them. This drying requires from one to two years. When the billets are bone-dry they go to the lathe room where a machine roughs out the bats. They next go to expert handle turners who shape them into the desired model. There are some 30 or 40 models or types of bats. Before completion the bats pass through 11 different lathes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Sunspots Affect the Magnetic Needle

It is well known that there exists a most remarkable and subtle connection between sunspots and various phenomena on our earth.

In the first place, sunspots affect the movements of the magnetic needle to a marked extent. In magnetic observatories delicate instruments are installed to record the state of magnetism of the earth. Thus it is found that the compass needle does not always point to true north, but oscillates slightly to right or left, or east and west, of the north point. This variation of the magnetic needle occupies a period of slightly over eleven years.

Now here is the remarkable connection. The number of spots on the sun increases and diminishes rhythmically. Sometimes very few spots are seen, or perhaps none at all. Gradually, however, more and more spots appear till a maximum is reached, when their number again begins to diminish. This period, or "sunspot cycle," as it is termed, also occupies a little over eleven years.

Further, if a particularly large spot breaks out it may cause the magnetic needle to oscillate wildly for a time. It may also give rise to brilliant displays of the "northern lights." Sometimes it may even interfere with telegraphic communication, rendering it impossible to send a message for hours. This activity is called a "magnetic storm."

How Experts Pack China

To pack china with the minimum risk of breakages you must be prepared to spend a little time on the job. See that your packing case is well lined with a good layer of straw. Then sprinkle the straw with water before putting in each article, filled and wrapped in soft paper and wound round with straw. Put a good layer of well-sprinkled straw between each layer of glass or china. The idea of the water is perfectly sound sense. It makes the straw expand so that each article is firmly wedged in place. For much-treasured bits of china or glassware you might, with advantage, provide small cardboard or wooden boxes, into which they should be tightly packed before being embedded in water-sprinkled straw.

How Tomahawks Were Made

Although the American Indians originated the tomahawk they later imported them. The tomahawk as originally found among the Indians was made of deer horn or stone attached to a stout wooden handle with a piece of hide. The horn or stone was chipped out in the shape of a blade and sharpened. They used them to skin their trophies and for scalping human beings in time of war. But when the Europeans came over they found a more ingenious way of making tomahawks, and traded great numbers of them to the Indians. The European tomahawks were combined pipes and tomahawks. The handles were hollow and used as stems for the pipe bowls in the knobs opposite the blades.

How Bottles Are Cleaned

When the thermos flask wants cleaning the best way to do it is to put in enough vinegar to cover only the bottom of the flask; then add a small handful of eggshells, well crushed into small pieces. Then half fill the flask with cold water, and let it soak for a time—say an hour or two. Shake well to make the eggshell clean off any crust or grease; empty the flask, rinse it well with cold water and turn upside down to drip and dry.

How We Got "Blockhead"

Prior to the Revolution, each town had its hatmaker and shoemaker. A last was kept by the shoemaker to fit each customer, and a block head by the hatmaker on which to fit his hats.

COUNCIL SETS YEAR'S BUDGET AT $69,019

Taxation is 22.75 Mills, a Reduction of One Mill From Last Year

GENERAL FUND REDUCED

Public Safety Increased .25 Mills, Street and Sewer Fund, One Mill

Placing their budget on a favorable systematic basis and reducing their millage one from last year and an additional one from the previous year, the city council last night adopted the resolution setting their budget for the year at $69,019 for the ensuing year, or a taxation of 22.75 mills.

The budget resolution was adopted by the council on motion of Aldermen Andrew Wesley and C. Elvig. All voted in favor with the exception of Alderman Martin Anderson. Alderman Ernest Ritari was not present.

Taxation for the year follows, classification being made in each fund:

Purpose of Tax	Mills
Interest Fund	3.25
Sinking Fund	2.00
Public Safety	5.25
Library Fund	1.00
Park Fund	.75
Poor Fund	1.00
Street and Sewer Fund	3.00
Public Property Fund	0.00
Permanent Improvement Fund	3.00
Public Utility Fund	0.00
Contingent Fund	0.00
Musical Entertainment Fund	.50
Permanent Improvement Revolving Fund	0.00
Hydrant Rental and Electric Current Fund	3.00
General Fund	0.00
Emergency Fund	0.00
Total	22.75

The budget was submitted by V. F. Anderson, chairman of the finance committee. Other members of the committee are R. H. Paine and V. E. Quanstrom.

Funds reduced this year from last year follow: Interest fund, .25 mills; Contingent fund, .50 mills; General Fund, 2.00 mills; while those increased follow: Public Safety, .25 mills; Street and Sewer Fund, one mill.

City Engineer R. T. Campbell announced that the east end of A street would be repaired this week. This section of street is reported to be in very poor shape following the recent rains.

The following milk and cream licenses were allowed: R. M. Potter, William Hanson, William Lasher, J. C. Spilman, E. Lupker.

The Water and Light Board report for the month of September follows: Receipts: $10,415.63; Disbursements $5,820.86. The report was referred to the finance committee.

City Engineer Campbell was authorized to install a new catchbasin between Chippewa and First Street N., not to exceed $50. The engineer reported that he was unable to continue with the work on the proposed ditch in Southeast Brainerd until the legal phase of the question had been taken up.

POACHERS ARE ACTIVE

Illegal Trapping of Muskrats Forces Corporation to Employ Caretaker

George Adams, living ten miles east of Brainerd has been engaged as temporary caretaker on the Oak-Lawn project of the Ten Thousand Lakes Fur Farms Corporation. This move was made necessary by evidence that illegal trapping of muskrats had already begun in that territory. Game wardens have also reported some activity along that line although muskrats pelts are far from prime at this time.

A state law provides a severe penalty for trespassing on a licensed fur farm and forbids approach to a distance of 25 yards to the outer fence of any licensed fur farm in the state, except in such instances where the fence is within that distance of a public highway.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, By the City Council of the City of Brainerd, in regular session at 8 P. M. on the 3rd day of October, 1927, that the sum of Sixty-nine Thousand Nineteen Dollars ($69,019.00) be raised by taxation in the ensuing year upon the taxable property of the City of Brainerd for the purposes noted hereunder and in accordance with the City Charter and the General Laws of the State of Minnesota.

Fund No.	Purpose of Tax	Mills
1	Interest Fund	3.25
2	Sinking Fund	2.00
3	Public safety	5.25
4	Library Fund	1.00
5	Park Fund	.75
6	Poor Fund	1.00
7	Street and Sewer Fund	3.00
8	Public Property Fund	0.00
9	Permanent Improvement Fund	3.00
10	Public Utility Fund	0.00
11	Contingent Fund	0.00
12	Musical Entertainment Fund	.50
13	Permanent Improvement Revolving Fund	0.00
14	Hydrant Rental and Electric Current Fund	3.00
15	General Fund	0.00
16	Emergency Fund	0.00
		22.75

Adopted October 3rd, 1927.
WM. J. LYONAIS,
President of City Council.
Approved October 3rd, 1927.
F. E. LITTLE,
Mayor.
Attest: E. T. FLEENER,
City Clerk.
Published October 4th, 1927.
(Seal)

SCHOOL BOARD DECIDES ON LEVY

Set Levy for Year at 40 5-6 Mills, One Third Mill Lower Than Last Year

SUPERINTENDENT REPORTS

Special Committee Tenders Report on Condition of High School Gymn

The Brainerd Board of Education at their meeting last evening set their tax levy for the ensuing year at 40 5-6 mills, practically .33 1-3 mills lower than last year. Operation of the schools will require 40½ mills with .33 1-3 mills for interest on bonds.

The resolution was offered by R. W. Crust and M. E. Morrison and passed by a unanimous vote of the board.

Those absent at the meeting were Trustees Fred Drexler, F. M. Hagberg, and Elmer Forsberg.

The report submitted by Superintendent W. C. Cobb was accepted and placed on file and the recommendations ordered complied with.

The report reads:

"At the close of the first school month we find a total enrollment in all schools of 2,067, which represents an increase over the first month's total enrollment of last year of 20 pupils. The daily attendance for the first month of school this year has averaged fifty more pupils a day than for the first month of last year, so that it is apparent that there has been an increase in the size of our schools this year rather than a decrease.

"Since the last board meeting, one additional grade teacher, Miss Kathryn Mumm, has been employed by the teachers committee for the Whittier school, as the enrollment in that building, as well as the daily attendance, has increased about 25 over that of last year.

"In a few of the schools, the enrollment, as well as daily attendance, has been slightly less this year than last, of which the Harrison is most noticeable. The Lincoln school, on the other hand, shows an increase of 28 in daily attendance over that of last year, and a corresponding increase in total enrollment.

"On Thursday and Friday of this week, the District Section of the State Teachers Association will be held in St. Cloud and some of our grade teachers will attend this meeting but a majority of the teachers in both grade and high school prefer to attend the general state meeting in Minneapolis, which will be held November 10, 11 and 12. I have indicated to our teachers that it will probably be the wish of the Board of Education that teachers attend but one of these two state meetings and that very likely the choice as to which one will be left to the teachers themselves. In previous years it has been the custom of this Board to prefer the matter of attendance to the State Teachers Association to the officers of the Board and the Superintendent for adjustment as to the conditions under which teachers in either High School or grades may attend the meeting, and I would recommend that the same course be pursued at this time.

"During the month E. M. Phillips, director of high schools of the State Department of Education, visited the high school and conferred with the superintendent concerning the work of the current school year. D. M. Schweickhard, supervisor of industrial education, spent a half day in the manual training department, and expressed himself as pleased with the improvements made during the summer in this department.

"The distribution of pupils in the several schools is as follows:

	Original Entry	Av. Belong	Av. Att.
High school and mixed grade	549	536	523.1
Lowell	425	415.8	405.7
Harrison	346	340.9	335.5
Lincoln	359	344	336
Whittier	235	232.4	228 9
Riverside	67	65	62
Garfield	43	42.9	42
Washington 8th	32	31.8	31.2
Normal Training Department	11	11	11
Total	2067	2019.8	1875.4

The building comittee's report which was accepted by the board follows:

"Sherlund and Company have about completed their contract at the Lowell school building, also extra work contemplated in the way of repair and improvement of the basement is also nearing completion. During the progress of installation and remodelling of this heating plant we encountered a considerable amount of trouble towards the finish of the work, such as bursting of old piping arrangement of old water main shut off and electric wiring. For illustration, we mention the way the old water feed line came into the building and where the meter was located. At the last meeting of this board we mentioned how the water line came into the building from the east side and ran under the boiler setting with one branch line and the main feed line ran through the basement to the west side where the meter was located. There was also another water line running in from the south. At one time as upon inspection we found this line dead.

"Water line now comes in the east side of the building and passes at once through the meter and by this arrangement we have disposed of the old wooden box and housing that held the meter in the main hallway of the basement. Quite a decided improvement is noted in the basement of this building, brought about by the remodelling of the heating plant and board members who were familiar with the conditions as they existed before we began this work, will note the big change in the general condition of the boiler room, the fan room and the rest of the basement.

"If we can slide through the winter with the present fresh air line, we should consider ourselves quite fortunate in this respect and take hold of the work early next year towards replacing the present air line to overhead duct. A good heating engineer should be employed by this board to draw us plans and specifications for this work.

"At the Whittier building some trouble is being experienced with the water supply. During a few days last week the water flow seemed to stop entirely, however with the assistance of a plumber to clean out the meter and so on we have managed to keep going. The trouble no doubt comes from the old feed line from the main line to the building. Former reports of this committee mentioned that this water line should be replaced. The board authorized the committee to have this work done and the committee directed the Sherlund Company sometime to do this, but have been putting it off from time to time but have concluded now that this work must be done and no further delay can be tolerated. The work will be done this week and in doing this the water line will be changed somewhat in order to do away with the present shut off in the building which is located in the coal room where the janitors living rooms used to be.

"As authorized at the last meeting of the board the building committee made arrangements with Charles White, Victor Carlson and Vernon White to go over the Washington building for a thorough inspection towards the building being safe when subjected to heavy loads during [illegible] during the basketball [illegible].

"Their signed report is herewith submitted and we would recommend that each of these men be allowed $10 for their services in connection with their report.

Inspection Report

The report of the three follows:

"At the request of Mr. Hohman, we met at the Washington school building on Sept. 24 for the purpose of inspecting the same.

"In our inspection we find the trusses over the gymnasium that carry the ceiling and roof of the new part of the building have been partly built and we recommend that the same be finished in the proper manner.

"The tower on the center of the building, known as the ball tower, we find in very poor condition. The posts and decking of this tower we find are in a very poor condition. The rods holding the upper part of the tower are not properly placed. We recommend that this tower be removed down to the roof level.

"We find all the girders and posts under the assembly room and gym are in good condition and will stand any load placed on them."

The matter of carrying out the recommendations of the special committee was left in the hands of the building committee with power to act.

A committee composed of Mrs. J. A. Thabes, Secretary Louis F. Hohman and Superintendent W. C. Cobb was appointed to draft a resolution expressing regrets of the death of Professor Wilson and the committee was empowered to take what further action deemed proper on an occasion of this kind.

Mrs. Thabes on behalf of the Minnesota Health Association presented to the Board of Education seven first aid kits to be placed in the schools of Brainerd. The kit, a metal cabinet, contains all the necessary articles for first aid service.

The secretary was directed to acknowledge receipt of the kits with the appreciation of the school board.

The teachers committee reported engaging Miss Kathryn Mumm for grade work. Action was ratified by the board on motion.

The monthly reports of the school and city nurse for August and Sept. were received and placed on file. The reports showed practically a clean slate of health among the school children. The nurse asked permission that she be permitted to see that children be inoculated with toxin-anti toxin in cases where parents desire. The service is free.

The request was granted that Erick Graff be reappointed truant officer for the ensuing year with the same conditions as last year.

On motion the secretary was authorized to renew the liability policy for the coming year covering all employees of the Brainerd school district.

PIONEERS' CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Group of Boys Meet With Secretary Peterson at Y. M. C. A.

AGES RANGE 12 TO 15

Have Four-Fold Program, Intellectual, Physical, Devotional, Service

A Pioneers club was formed at the Y. M. C. A. last evening when a group of boys who expressed their wish to organize, met with I. L. Peterson, secretary of the Y. The club is part of the national organization of Pioneer clubs formed in every Y. M. C. A. community for boys from 12 to 15 years of age. These clubs have the four-fold program of the Y. that is all around development of the intellectual, physical, devotional and service activities.

Harry Belmont was elected Chief Ranger to head the club and Otto Dahl was elected Deputy Ranger. The club will meet each Monday evening at the Y. at 7:30 o'clock. Boys within the age limit can apply for membership to the officers.

The club decided that one of the first things they wished to study was the construction and working of a radio.

Drapes for the Windows

Several ladies of the city who have boys attending the Y. M. C. A. are each donating toward an amount to purchase drapes for the windows of the Y. M. C. A.

It having been decided to keep the present building in the best condition possible and run it at capacity with a boys program, this action on the part of the ladies will be a decided improvement to the outward appearance of the building, as well as the interior.

IDEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elwood were callers at Camp Fire Lodge Sunday evening.

Olger Strand of Dayton, Ia., visited at E. J. Houges Sunday.

Mrs. Knebel was a caller at N. J. Knutson Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Houge and Roy left for Elmore, Minn., by car Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Knutson were Brainerd shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allars were dinner guests at the H. H. Broach home Friday.

Miss Ruth Houge returned home Tuesday from Silver Peak Resort where she has been working for a couple months.

The Dashed-Off Effect

Nothing that sounds dashed off is, if it is any good.—Ohio State Journal.

An Unusually Good Bloomer for $1



This rayon bloomer which we place on sale today is the very best one we have been able to find and believe that you will see that for the price it is especially good.

Made from a very good quality of rayon, knitted on fine gauge spring needle machines which give it unusual elasticity and durability.

Stitched with flat lock stitching throughout, cut wide through the seat on a new pattern which has an unusually long fitted piece running nearly to the waist line which gives additional comfort. Elastic at the knee and waist, double stitched, which keeps them in place properly.

All sizes in tan, peach, flesh.

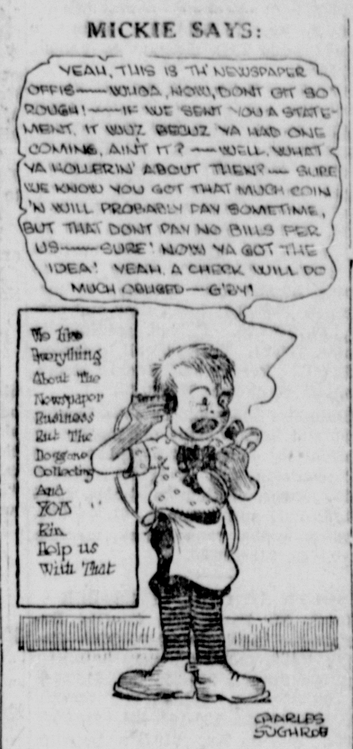
per pair $1

Pictorial Review Patterns

E. F. GATES

A Good Place To Trade

MICKIE SAYS:



LOST OR FOUND—CALL 74

SAFETY MORE THAN DOUBLE THE LAW'S REQUIREMENT

The law dictates that this bank keep on reserve to provide against emergencies just $90,669.98. However, our actual reserve amounts to $218,375.04, more than double the amount required by law.

Bank here where safety is two-fold!

CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF BRAINERD
Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

NOTICE

To Holders of Elks Building Bonds

The semi-annual interest on these Bonds are payable October 1 at the First National Bank, Brainerd, Minn.

Detach coupon number three (3) and present for payment.

B. L. LAGERQUIST, Treasurer
B. P. O. E. LODGE, NO. 615

ANNOUNCING
The New Model No. 30
Thor Ironer



New Thor White Enamel Model No. 30

Free Demonstration In Your Home

Mrs. Messier, Thor demonstrator, will be in our city for one week, showing the way to better ironing.

Better Ironing With a THOR Folding Ironer

Brainerd Electric

306 So. Sixth St. Brainerd, Minn.

★ ANNOUNCING ★

the Opening of

The Sanitary Market

Formerly operated by Jacob Kaupp

715 Laurel St.

Phone 100

OWEN PEASLEE, Proprietor

Read the Dispatch Ads
Before Doing Your Shopping

COUNCIL SETS YEAR'S BUDGET AT $69,019

Taxation is 22.75 Mills, a Reduction of One Mill From Last Year

GENERAL FUND REDUCED

Public Safety Increased .25 Mills, Street and Sewer Fund, One Mill

Placing their budget on a favorable systematic basis and reducing their millage one from last year and an additional one from the previous year, the city council last night adopted the resolution setting their budget for the year at $69,019 for the ensuing year, or a taxation of 22.75 mills.

The budget resolution was adopted by the council on motion of Aldermen Andrew Wesley and C. Elvig. All voted in favor with the exception of Alderman Martin Anderson. Alderman Ernest Ritari was not present.

Taxation for the year follows, classification being made in each fund:

Purpose of Tax	Mills
Interest Fund	3.25
Sinking Fund	2.00
Public Safety	5.25
Library Fund	1.00
Park Fund	.75
Poor Fund	1.00
Street and Sewer Fund	3.00
Public Property Fund	0.00
Permanent Improvement Fund	3.00
Public Utility Fund	0.00
Contingent Fund	0.00
Musical Entertainment Fund	.50
Permanent Improvement Revolving Fund	0.00
Hydrant Rental and Electric Current Fund	3.00
General Fund	0.00
Emergency Fund	0.00
Total	22.75

The budget was submitted by V. F. Anderson, chairman of the finance committee. Other members of the committee are R. H. Paine and V. E. Quanstrom.

Funds reduced this year from last year follow: Interest fund, .25 mills; Contingent fund, .50 mills; General Fund, 2.00 mills; while those increased follow: Public Safety, .25 mills; Street and Sewer Fund, one mill.

City Engineer R. T. Campbell announced that the east end of A street would be repaired this week. This section of street is reported to be in very poor shape following the recent rains.

The following milk and cream licenses were allowed: R. M. Potter, William Hanson, William Lasher, J. C. Spilman, E. Lupker.

The Water and Light Board report for the month of September follows: Receipts: $10,415.63; Disbursements $5,820.86. The report was referred to the finance committee.

City Engineer Campbell was authorized to install a new catchbasin between Chippewa and First Street N., not to exceed $50. The engineer reported that he was unable to continue with the work on the proposed ditch in Southeast Brainerd until the legal phase of the question had been taken up.

POACHERS ARE ACTIVE

Illegal Trapping of Muskrats Forces Corporation to Employ Caretaker

George Adams, living ten miles east of Brainerd has been engaged as temporary caretaker on the Oak-Lawn project of the Ten Thousand Lakes Fur Farms Corporation. This move was made necessary by evidence that illegal trapping of muskrats had already begun in that territory. Game wardens have also reported some activity along that line although muskrats pelts are far from prime at this time.

A state law provides a severe penalty for trespassing on a licensed fur farm and forbids approach to a distance of 25 yards to the outer fence of any licensed fur farm in the state, except in such instances where the fence is within that distance of a public highway.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, By the City Council of the City of Brainerd, in regular session at 8 P. M. on the 3rd day of October, 1927, that the sum of Sixty-nine Thousand Nineteen Dollars ($69,-019.00) be raised by taxation in the ensuing year upon the taxable property of the City of Brainerd for the purposes noted hereunder and in accordance with the City Charter and the General Laws of the State of Minnesota.

Fund No.	Purpose of Tax	Mills
1	Interest Fund	3.25
2	Sinking Fund	2.00
3	Public safety	5.25
4	Library Fund	1.00
5	Park Fund	.75
6	Poor Fund	1.00
7	Street and Sewer Fund	3.00
8	Public Property Fund	0.00
9	Permanent Improvement Fund	3.00
10	Public Utility Fund	0.00
11	Contingent Fund	0.00
12	Musical Entertainment Fund	.50
13	Permanent Improvement Revolving Fund	0.00
14	Hydrant Rental and Electric Current Fund	3.00
15	General Fund	0.00
16	Emergency Fund	0.00
		22.75

Adopted October 3rd, 1927.
WM. J. LYONAIS,
President of City Council.
Approved October 3rd, 1927.
F. E. LITTLE,
Mayor.
Attest: E. T. FLEENER,
City Clerk.
Published October 4th, 1927.
(Seal)

SCHOOL BOARD DECIDES ON LEVY

Set Levy for Year at 40 5-6 Mills, One Third Mill Lower Than Last Year

SUPERINTENDENT REPORTS

Special Committee Tenders Report on Condition of High School Gymn

The Brainerd Board of Education at their meeting last evening set their tax levy for the ensuing year at 40 5-6 mills, practically .33 1-3 mills lower than last year. Operation of the schools will require 40½ mills with .55 1-3 mills for interest on bonds.

The resolution was offered by R. W. Crust and M. E. Morrison and passed by a unanimous vote of the board.

Those absent at the meeting were Trustees Fred Drexler, F. M. Hagberg, and Elmer Forsberg.

The report submitted by Superintendent W. C. Cobb was accepted and placed on file and the recommendations ordered complied with.

The report reads:

"At the close of the first school month we find a total enrollment in all schools of 2,067, which represents an increase over the first month's total enrollment of last year of 20 pupils. The daily attendance for the first month of school this year has averaged fifty more pupils a day than for the first month of last year, so that it is apparent that there has been an increase in the size of our schools this year rather than a decrease.

"Since the last board meeting, one additional grade teacher, Miss Kathryn Mumm, has been employed by the teachers committee for the Whittier school, as the enrollment in that building, as well as the daily attendance, has increased about 25 over that of last year.

"In a few of the schools, the enrollment, as well as daily attendance, has been slightly less this year than last, of which the Harrison is most noticeable. The Lincoln school, on the other hand, shows an increase of 28 in daily attendance over that of last year, and a corresponding increase in total enrollment.

"On Thursday and Friday of this week, the District Section of the State Teachers Association will be held in St. Cloud and some of our grade teachers will attend this meeting but a majority of the teachers in both grade and high school prefer to attend the general state meeting in Minneapolis, which will be held November 10, 11 and 12. I have indicated to our teachers that it will probably be the wish of the Board of Education that teachers attend but one of these two state meetings and that very likely the choice as to which one will be left to the teachers themselves. In previous years it has been the custom of this Board to prefer the matter of attendance to the State Teachers Association to the officers of the Board and the Superintendent for adjustment as to the conditions under which teachers in either High School or grades may attend the meeting, and I would recommend that the same course be pursued at this time.

"During the month E. M. Phillips, director of high schools of the State Department of Education, visited the high school and conferred with the superintendent concerning the work of the current school year. D. M. Schweickhard, supervisor of industrial education, spent a half day in the manual training department, and expressed himself as pleased with the improvements made during the summer in this department.

"The distribution of pupils in the several schools is as follows:

	Original Entry	Av. Belong	Av. Att.
High school and mixed grade	549	536	523.1
Lowell	425	415.8	405.7
Harrison	346	340.9	335.5
Lincoln	359	344	336
Whittier	235	232.4	228.9
Riverside	67	65	62
Garfield	43	42.9	42
Washington 8th	32	31.8	31.2
Normal Training Department	11	11	11
Total	2067	2019.8	1875.4

The building comittee's report which was accepted by the board follows:

"Sherlund and Company have about completed their contract at the Lowell school building, also extra work contemplated in the way of repair and improvement of the basement is also nearing completion. During the progress of installation and remodelling of this heating plant we encountered a considerable amount of trouble towards the finish of the work, such as bursting of old piping arrangement of old water main shut off and electric wiring. For illustration, we mention the way the old water feed line came into the building and where the meter was located. At the last meeting of this board we mentioned how the water line came into the building from the east side and ran under the boiler setting with one branch line and the main feed line ran through the basement to the west side where the meter was located. There was also another water line running in from the south. At one time as upon inspection we found this line dead.

"Water line now comes in the east side of the building and passes at once through the meter and by this arrangement we have disposed of the old wooden box and housing that held the meter in the main hallway of the basement. Quite a decided improvement is noted in the basement of this building, brought about by the remodelling of the heating plant and board members who were familiar with the conditions as they existed before we began this work, will note the big change in the general condition of the boiler room, the fan room and the rest of the basement.

"If we can slide through the winter with the present fresh air line, we should consider ourselves quite fortunate in this respect and take hold of the work early next year towards replacing the present air line to overhead duct. A good heating engineer should be employed by this board to draw us plans and specifications for this work.

"At the Whittier building some trouble is being experienced with the water supply. During a few days last week the water flow seemed to stop entirely, however with the assistance of a plumber to clean out the meter and so on we have managed to keep going. The trouble no doubt comes from the old feed line from the main line to the building. Former reports of this committee mentioned that this water line should be replaced. The board authorized the committee to have this work done and the committee directed the Sherlund Company sometime to do this, but have been putting it off from time to time but have concluded now that this work must be done and no further delay can be tolerated. The work will be done this week and in doing this the water line will be changed somewhat in order to do away with the present shut off in the building which is located in the coal room where the janitors living rooms used to be.

"As authorized at the last meeting of the board the building committee made arrangements with Charles White, Victor Carlson and Vernon White to go over the Washington building for a thorough inspection towards the building being safe when subjected to heavy loads during [illegible] during the basketball time.

"Their signed report is herewith submitted and we would recommend that each of these men be allowed $10 for their services in connection with their report.

Inspection Report

The report of the three follows:

"At the request of Mr. Hohman, we met at the Washington school building on Sept. 24 for the purpose of inspecting the same.

"In our inspection we find the trusses over the gymnasium that carry the ceiling and roof of the new part of the building have been partly built and we recommend that the same be finished in the proper manner.

"The tower on the center of the building, known as the ball tower, we find in very poor condition. The posts and decking of this tower we find are in a very poor condition. The rods holding the upper part of the tower are not properly placed. We recommend that this tower be removed down to the roof level.

"We find all the girders and posts under the assembly room and gym are in good condition and will stand any load placed on them."

The matter of carrying out the recommendations of the special committee was left in the hands of the building committee with power to act.

A committee composed of Mrs. J. A. Thabes, Secretary Louis F. Hohman and Superintendent W. C. Cobb was appointed to draft a resolution expressing regrets of the death of Professor Wilson and the committee was empowered to take what further action deemed proper on an occasion of this kind.

Mrs. Thabes on behalf of the Minnesota Health Association presented to the Board of Education seven first aid kits to be placed in the schools of Brainerd. The kit, a metal cabinet, contains all the necessary articles for first aid service.

The secretary was directed to acknowledge receipt of the kits with the appreciation of the school board.

The teachers committee reported engaging Miss Kathryn Mumm for grade work. Action was ratified by the board on motion.

The monthly reports of the school and city nurse for August and Sept. were received and placed on file. The reports showed practically a clean slate of health among the school children. The nurse asked permission that she be permitted to see that children be inoculated with toxin-anti toxin in cases where parents desire. The service is free.

The request was granted that Erick Graff be reappointed truant officer for the coming year with the same conditions as last year.

On motion the secretary was authorized to renew the liability policy for the coming year covering all employees of the Brainerd school district.

PIONEERS' CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Group of Boys Meet With Secretary Peterson at Y. M. C. A.

AGES RANGE 12 TO 15

Have Four-Fold Program, Intellectual, Physical, Devotional, Service

A Pioneers club was formed at the Y. M. C. A. last evening when a group of boys who expressed their wish to organize, met with I. L. Peterson, secretary of the Y. The club is part of the national organization of Pioneer clubs formed in every Y. M. C. A. community for boys from 12 to 15 years of age. These clubs have the four-fold program of the Y, that is all around development of the intellectual, physical, devotional and service activities.

Harry Belmont was elected Chief Ranger to head the club and Otto Dahl was elected Deputy Ranger. The club will meet each Monday evening at the Y. at 7:30 o'clock. Boys within the age limit can apply for membership to the officers.

The club decided that one of the first things they wished to study was the construction and working of a radio.

Drapes for the Windows

Several ladies of the city who have boys attending the Y. M. C. A. are each donating toward an amount to purchase drapes for the windows of the Y. M. C. A.

It having been decided to keep the present building in the best condition possible and run it at capacity with a boys program, this action on the part of the ladies will be a decided improvement to the outward appearance of the building, as well as the interior.

IDEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elwood were callers at Camp Fire Lodge Sunday evening.

Olger Strand of Dayton, Ia., visited at E. J. Houges Sunday.

Mrs. Knebel was a caller at N. J. Knutson Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Houge and Roy left for Elmore, Minn., by car Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Knutson were Brainerd shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allars were dinner guests at the H. H. Broach home Friday.

Miss Ruth Houge returned home Tuesday from Silver Peak Resort where she has been working for a couple months.

The Dashed-Off Effect

Nothing that sounds dashed off is, if it is any good.—Ohio State Journal.

An Unusually Good Bloomer for $1



This rayon bloomer which we place on sale today is the very best one we have been able to find and believe that you will see that for the price it is especially good.

Made from a very good quality of rayon, knitted on fine gauge spring needle machines which give it unusual elasticity and durability.

Stitched with flat lock stitching throughout, cut wide through the seat on a new pattern which has an unusually long fitted piece running nearly to the waist line which gives additional comfort. Elastic at the knee and waist, double stitched, which keeps them in place properly.

All sizes in tan, peach, flesh.

per pair $1

Pictorial Review Patterns

E. F. GATES

A Good Place To Trade

MICKIE SAYS:



LOST OR FOUND—CALL 74

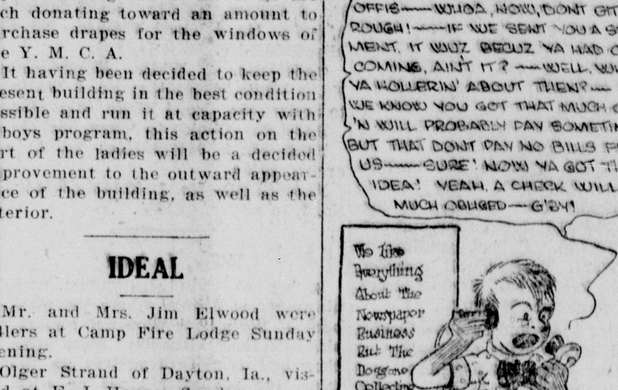
SAFETY MORE THAN DOUBLE THE LAW'S REQUIREMENT

The law dictates that this bank keep on reserve to provide against emergencies just $90,669.98. However, our actual reserve amounts to $218,375.04, more than double the amount required by law.

Bank here where safety is two-fold!

CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF BRAINERD
Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

ANNOUNCING
The New Model No. 30
Thor Ironer



New Thor White Enamel Model No. 30

Free Demonstration In Your Home

Mrs. Messier, Thor demonstrator, will be in our city for one week, showing the way to better ironing.

Better Ironing With a THOR Folding Ironer

Brainerd Electric

306 So. Sixth St. Brainerd, Minn.

NOTICE

To Holders of Elks Building Bonds

The semi-annual interest on these Bonds are payable October 1 at the First National Bank, Brainerd, Minn.

Detach coupon number three (3) and present for payment.

B. L. LAGERQUIST, Treasurer
B. P. O. E. LODGE, NO. 615

★ ANNOUNCING ★

the Opening of

The Sanitary Market

Formerly operated by Jacob Kaupp

715 Laurel St.

Phone 100

OWEN PEASLEE, Proprietor

Read the Dispatch Ads
Before Doing Your Shopping

Irish Hearts

By MOLLIE MALONE

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"IRISH HEARTS," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Emmett Murtough, a wild youth of Killanmaul, a village on the west coast of Ireland, goes to America and sends word back to Sheila Kildare that he has a fine job. Sheila's father, Old Tom, sells his farm and with Sheila sails for New York. Emmett meets them and takes them to the flat he has rented for them. Murtough boasts that he has a fine job with the City in the street cleaning department.

CHAPTER IV

In the Shadows of Hell's Kitchen

Two generations have passed since Hell's Kitchen, that district lying in the vicinity of Tenth Avenue and the upper Forties and Fifties, roared its defiance at police and organized law and order. There were men, then, tough, hard fighting brutes, but withal possessing a sense of chivalry and fair play. They were not the skulking bandits of today, excited by cocaine, and shooting to kill, no matter how insignificant their venture. Hell's Kitchen was settled by Irish immigrants and if they used their fists and sometimes wrested the baton of a bluecoat and beat him over the head with his own weapon, still and all, there was no murder in their hearts, rather of love of fight and frolic, which is the heritage of every son of old Erin.

The character and personality of the district has changed. A polyglot population inhabits it now. Traces there are of the imprint of its Irish settlers, but these human landmarks are old and their children have passed on to live in fancier sections of Greater New York. The O'Sheas had remained.



"'Tis a no good trade," Kathie would complain to her husband.

Mike O'Shea had been a hod carrier when he landed, a greenhorn, thirty-odd years ago. He learned to lay brick and there was no better workman nor had there been a steadier husband and father than he. Eleven children had blessed his match with Kathie, his wife, and contentment had settled upon the old pair. All of the children were alive and well and were successful in marriage or in their trades and there were grandchildren, too, who brightened the Sunday afternoons of Mike and Kathie. Old Mike had a few dollars in the bank, savings from his long years of labor, and the children, God bless them, weren't they sending in regular the fewer dollars that were needed for the old couple's wants? The flat in the old tenement, where they had lived for twenty years, was still comfortable for Kathie was a fine housekeeper and knew how to take care of their possessions, and now a radio had taken the place of the phonograph of ten years before. Why should they be moving, old Kathie would tell her children; 'tis the years that make a home homelike and new things are not for the old.

Rory O'Shea was the unmarried son who had remained at home. He was a gay lad and a courageous lad, now twenty-eight, and the idol of old Mike and Kathie, although they scolded him daily and professed never to have been content with the profession he had followed. Rory was a prizefighter.

"'Tis a no good trade," Kathie would complain to her husband, "what with him coming home with his face knocked up an' his eyes black like he'd been to the fair at Knockbotherum!"

"Let him be, let him be, he's clean an' honest an' 'tis no disgrace to be a prizefighter, if a man wins," the old man would answer, for his heart expanded with pride when his neighbors congratulated him on Rory's battles. But congratulations were fewer today. Matches were rare; now and then some candidate for the lightweight championship would take on Rory, but Rory knew he was being used as a set-up, he knew that his punch was passing, that he couldn't stand up to these boys of twenty-two and twenty-three. Some of them he pitied, for he saw them as the same victims of greedy mismanagement just as he had been. Why, when he started out didn't he fight as many three "prelims" a week, and for what? For a twenty dollar bill out of the fifty that his manager took down for the match. Eager to go, inexperienced, courageous as a bulldog, he had fought when and wherever he was carded, believing and trusting the manager who told him that the championship was just around the corner and that ring experience and ring generalship would win it; he had only to fight to be a fighter. And it was this willingness that had broken down the fine strength of the boy; today he lacked the muscle and brawn to back up his gameness and his experience.

But the fans liked him. The patrons of every club in New York City knew him and his courage and his willingness to carry the fight to his opponent. Six months before he had fought at the Palladium. He got a bigger hand than the favorite, a lad who was up and coming.

"Good old Rory!" "Here's a fight!" "It's no set-up with Rory O'Shea!"

The loyalty of his following warmed his heart, but he knew after feeling out his man in the first sixty seconds that young Zilinsky was his master. But he had put up a fight and had the galleries roaring when he stood toe to toe and exchanged rights and lefts that rocked him sadly. It was not until the seventh round that his strength gave way, and even then he fought doggedly, hiding behind the clinches and dancing footwork, but carrying the fight to Zilinsky, who, realizing that Rory was weakening, waited calmly for the opening that sent the O'Shea to the canvas for the count.

The O'Sheas occupied the first floor of the tenement where Sheila and Old Tom Kildare now lived. As Sheila became accustomed to her new surroundings and went marketing in the neighborhood she would frequently see old Kathie sitting by the window, prim in her black dress and beautiful in her white hair with brown eyes and the cheeks that still held a bit of the pink of Irish youth. They came to smile at one another, for Kathie recognized at once that Sheila was a greenhorn and fresh from the old country. Soon they met upon the stoop and from the exchange of greetings concerning the weather they came to discuss the best places to buy and Kathie herself guided Sheila through Paddy's Market beneath the "L" on Ninth avenue, south of Forty-second street. Every Saturday the curbs of Paddy's Market are lined with carts and the very freshest vegetables and fruits are to be had at the most reasonable prices in Manhattan.

Imagine, then, the delight of these two when Kathie told of her home which lay on the other side of Knockbotherum away from Killanmaul. And she had been even to Killanmaul years before, driving there with her father in the dog cart. Sheila revived the past to Kathie, and, "did she know" this family and that family? And some the old lady remembered and some were lost in the vagueness of the years that had gone since she and her bridegroom, Michael O'Shea, had sailed for America. Sheila was elated. Here was a friend indeed. The squalid district became brighter as old Mrs. O'Shea recounted the beginnings of her life in America and contrasted the poverty they had endured and pointed with pride to her possessions now, times when Sheila would step in for a cup of tea. True, Sheila missed with all her heart the fresh air of Killanmaul Hills; even the dank fog that swept up from the sea wooed her with its remembered pungent, salty flavor in the hours when homesickness was upon her. But she was braver and Emmett had taken her for walks about the city and into Central Park, and there she spent many afternoons, sometimes taking Mrs. O'Shea with her, but just as contented to be alone and to dream.

Emmett still boasted of what he was going to do. Sheila shrewdly suspected that these boasts were but the veil behind which he hid his discontent. She came to realize that his job with the city was a menial one, for had she not seen the trucks that gathered the waste and ashes at their business in front of her own flat? He still talked of marriage, but the day he would name became farther and farther away. Sheila had put a prompt stop to any love making.

"When ye have made good, as ye say, an' ye come to me, I'll tell ye my answer, Emmett, an' no sooner."

Discontent began to rest upon the head of Old Tom. For three months now he had been waiting like Micawber for something to turn up and to put him in the way of the dreamed of career in politics.

(To be continued)

Shuts Off Gas

Above the frame of a new gas light fixture is a turbine that is whirled by the heated air, stopping and shutting off the flow of gas should the flame be blown out.

Does Double Duty

The weight of the cars descending a South African mine is used to produce power by pulling a cable wound around a drum that drives a generator.

Clubs Enough

"I want to get something for my husband. He's a golf player." "Why not get him a new club?" suggested the clerk. "Dear me, no. He belongs to three clubs already."—Detroit Free Press.

He Had Timed It

"Have you ever timed your car?" "Oh, yes, it stood perfectly still for 48 minutes on the road today."—Pearson's Weekly.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000. Better grade fed steers and western grassers steady, others very slow, weak; killing quality plain; grain-fed steers very scarce; she stock weak to 25c lower; bulls steady to 15c down; vealers weak; good market on stockers and feeders, better grade valued to sell at $9.25 and up; best fed steers $16.40; several loads $15.50@16.25; kinds eligible to $12.50@14.50 predominating; several loads western grass steers to killers $10@12.50; fleshy feeders up to $11.

SHEEP—Receipts, 22,000. Market: Fat lambs fairly active, strong, spots on native lambs 15@25c up, quality and sorts considered; bulk natives $13.50@13.75; best to city butchers $14; 110-130 lb buck lambs $11@12; culls $10@10.50; bulk good range lambs eligible $13.75@14; asking around $14.25 for choice kinds; sheep strong, spots 25c higher; fat ewes $5.75@6.50; top to yard traders at $6.75; feeding lambs strong, bulk $13@13.60; choice kinds held above $14; heavies down to $12.60 and below.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 20,000. Market 15@25c lower. Heavyweight (250-300 lbs) medium to choice, $10.50@11.75; medium weight (200-250 lbs) $11.25@11.90; lightweight (160-200 lbs) common to choice, $10.75@11.80; light light (130-160 lbs) common to choice, $9.25@11.40; packing sows, smooth and rough, $9.25@10.40; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) medium to choice, $9@10.25.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) good to choice, $13@16.50. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice, $15.25@16.25; good $11.75@15.50; medium, $9@12.75; common, $6.75@9. Light yearling steers and heifers, good to choice (850 lbs down) $11.25@15.75. Heifers, good to choice (850 lbs up) $9.50@14; common and medium all weights) $6.75@11. Cows, good to choice, $7.25@10.50; common to medium, $5.75@7.25; low cutter and cutter, $4.75@8.75. Calves, medium to choice, $7@11. Vealers, cull to choice, $7.50@16. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice. $7@10.75.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (92 lbs down) medium to choice, $12.75@14.20; cull and common (all weights) $9.50@12.25. Ewes, medium to choice, $3.75@6.75; cull and common, $1.50@4.25. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, $12@14.15.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Oct. 4.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 6,500. Market steady to weak; pigs 50c lower. 250-350 lbs, $10.25@11; 200-250 lbs, $10.75@11; 160-200 lbs, $10.65@11; 130-160 lbs, $10.50@10.85; 90-130 lbs, $10.50; packing sows, $9.50 to $10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,300. Market: Slow, about steady with Monday's decline. Calves, receipts, 2,200. Market: Vealers 25@50c lower. Bulk quotations: Grass stock steers, $9@10; grass stock cows, $5.75@7.50; low cutters and cutter cows, $4.35@5; vealers, $13.50; stock and feeder steers, $7@8.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Market: Fat lambs strong, 25c up; sheep steady to weak. Quotations: Top fat lambs, $13.25; bulk fat lambs, $12.25@13.25; bulk cull lambs, $9.50; bulk fat ewes, $5.50@6.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 43½@44c; standards, 42¾c. Dairy: Firsts, 39@40½c; seconds, 36@38c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 25@30c; firsts, 33@35½c.

CHEESE—Twins, 26½c; Young Americas, 27½@27¾c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 22c; small, 15c. Ducks, heavy, 19@21c; small, 17c. Geese, 14@19c. Springs, 22½c. Turkeys, 25c. Roosters, 15c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 142 cars; on track 444; in transit 1,313. Wisconsin sacked Round White Antigos, too few sales to quote; other Wisconsins $1.40@1.50; occasional sale a shade higher. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, $1.40@1.55. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, $1.50@1.60. Idaho sacked Rurals, $1.50@1.60; sacked Russets, $1.50@1.75, according to quality and condition. Sweet potatoes, $1@1.60.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT — No. 1 Dark Northern, $1.28@1.57; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, $1.27. No. 1 Northern, $1.27@1.34; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, $1.26. No. 2 Dark Northern, $1.26@1.55. No. 2 Northern, $1.24@1.32. No. 3 Dark Northern, $1.23@1.49. No. 3 Northern, $1.22@1.29.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 93@94c. No. 3 Yellow, 91@92c; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 91c. No. 4 Yellow, 89@90c. No. 5 Yellow, 86@87c. No. 3 Mixed, 86@87c. No. 4 Mixed, 83@84c. No. 5 Mixed, 80@81c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 46½@47½c. No. 3 White, 45@46½c; No. 3 White, to arrive, 45c. No. 4 White, 43½@45c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 72@73c.

RYE—No. 2, 90⅝@91⅝c; No. 2, to arrive, 90⅝c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $2.14¼@2.18¼; No. 1, to arrive, $2.13¼.

Why, Indeed

A boy of eight was dining with his father at a hotel where the manners of the guests were not remarkable for their elegance. Soon after they had seated themselves at the table, the youngster piped up with, "Daddy, why do all the men say 'whoop' to their soup?"

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 2392 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential. —Adt

NO. 3078

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, in Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Florence B. Taylor, decedent.

Letters of administration this day having been granted to E. E. Taylor and an affidavit of No Debts having been duly made and filed herein.

It is ordered, that the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against her estate in this court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof; and that Monday, December 12th, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Probate Court rooms at the court house at Brainerd in said county, be and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Brainerd Daily Dispatch, as provided by law and by mailed notice as provided by the rules of this court.

Dated September 10th, 1927.

L. B. KINDER,
Judge of Probate

MAL CLARK,
Attorney
(Probate Court Seal) TUt3

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated, men, women, children and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter

What Can You Use a Want Ad For?

Phone 74

Only 2 cents a word first insertion; 1 cent a word each subsequent issue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Hewitt's Cafe. 128-98t7p

WANTED—School girl to assist with housework for room and board. Call 878-J. 198-104t1

WANTED — Women past 30 for house to house soliciting for high grade food product. Salary. Mr. Demarais, Elks Hotel. 201-104t1p

WANTED — Women past 30, for house to house soliciting for Nationally Advertised Food Product. Only producers need apply. Short hours and salary. Mrs. Walker, Hotel Ransford. 196-103t2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Round Oak heater. 313 1st Ave. N. E. 203-104t3p

FOR SALE — Glass candy, tobacco and bread cases. Call 829-J. 194-103t6

SHOPMEN'S Paradise. Whole blocks, two, three acres. Office by Lum Park gate. Phone 661 or 611. Conkin. 9735-65tf

FOR SALE—Stevens double barrel, 12 guage, hammerless shot gun. 121 4th Ave. 180-104t2

FOR SALE—Cole's hot blast heater medium size. W. E. Paul. Phone 626-W. 191-103t3p

FOR SALE — Rubber plant, seven foot high, just the thing for a show room or Hotel. 208 North Broadway. 195-103t3p

FOR SALE — Child's bed, good as new. 402 2nd Ave. N. E. 179-103t4

FOR SALE — Three sows with two week old pigs. Phone 1118-J. 177-103t6p

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, a bargain, easy terms. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 174-102tf

FOR SALE—A gas and coal range. 213 N. 9th St. Phone 528-R. 214-104t3p

FOR SALE — Westinghouse electric range in good condition. Call 823. 207-104t3

FOR SALE—Hobart M. Cable piano, practically new. A rare bargain at $200. Call 354-M. 429 D. St. 9920-82tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 room partly modern house. For sale base burner and library table. Call 257 or see R. J. Hall. 199-104t3p

1922 Dodge Sedan; 1922 Hupmobile Sedan; 1925 Ford Coupe. They have good tires, Duco finish and run fine. Imgrund Auto Co. 182-103t2

FOR SALE—House nearly new, three 50 ft. lots, electric lights, city water. 805 I. street N. E. 186-103t3p

FOR SALE — One Rock Island two bottom gang plow, one set blue oak extra wide sleds, one yearling bull, one kitchen range, 9x12 Congoleum rug, kitchen table. Phone 487-M. 212-104t3

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

1926 Ford Fordor Sedan	$395.00
1925 Essex Coach	375.00
1924 Chevrolet Ton Truck	200.00
1923 Star Touring	175.00
1921 Overland Touring	65.00

Heavy Duty Inner Tubes
30x3, 90c; 30x3½, $1.25; 29x4.40, $1.50; 29x4.75, $1.95; 30x5.77, $2.25. Tire patching 15c per can.
ERICKSON MOTOR SALES 210-104t2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern room. 609 S. 7th St. 209-104tf

FOR RENT—Concrete garage. 921 South 8th St. 204-104t3p

FOR RENT—House 1424 Quince St. Inquire 1616 Norwood. 202-104t2p

FOR RENT—5 room house partly modern. Call at 609 S. 7th St. 208-104tf

NICE room in modern home. Close in. Phone 82. 101-96tf

FOR RENT—Room for young man. 713 Main St. 175-103tf

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat. Phone 498-W. 183-103t2

FOR RENT—Four room flat. Inquire Gruenhagen Co. 140-100tf

FOR RENT — 3 light housekeeping rooms. 920 S. 7th St. 168-102t12p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. 219 N. 8th St. 167-102t3p

FOR RENT—3 room house and garage. 408 2nd Ave. N. E. Phone 806-W. 171-102t3p

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow one block from shops. Call 314-M. 193-103t6

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR RENT—4 room house in good condition, and warm. 1320 East Maple. 184-103t2

FOR RENT — Three room furnished ground floor apartment. Windsor Hotel. 170-102t3

FOR RENT — House at 1812 East Oak St. See Gladys Lagerquist, Lagerquist Bldg. 176-103tf

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette, modern, furnished. 423 North Broadway. Phone 317-R. 166-102t4

ONE furnished front room for light housekeeping. 307 S. 7th St. 143-100tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 823 Holly St. 9903-80tf

FOR RENT—7 room modern house. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 9955-85tf

FOR RENT — Good 7 room house strictly modern, close in. 224 N. 9th St. Wm. Graham, 210 S. 6th St. 155-101t6

FOR RENT—Good three room house with garage, 611 North 10th St. Wm. Graham, 210 S. 6th St. 154-101t6

FOR RENT—Three room apartment with private bath—exceptional—exclusive — something different—available at once. V. L. Hitch. 197-103tf

FOR RENT — Upstairs rooms for light housekeeping in modern house. Inquire 1423 E. Oak St. 9347-32tf

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in Lyceum building. See W. R. Hiller, manager. 8061-223tf

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-308tf

FOR RENT—Nice large front sleeping room, attractively furnished, newly decorated, in modern house, fine location. 315 N. 9th Street. Phone 673-R. 200-104tf

GUNS FOR RENT—Pumps, automatics and double barrels. Pumps and automatics $1.50 per day. Double barrels $1.00 per day. Judd Wright & Son. 45-92tf

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located. Gould-Gray Co. Phone 1. 2058-220tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR wood sawing call 469-R. 79-95t18

LOST—Pocket book at Park theatre. Phone 921-W. 188-103t3p

BOARD and room, $28 per month. 224 Front St. W. Phone 517. 158-101t4

LOST — Package containing white handkerchief linen. Leave at Dispatch. 211-104t1

LOST—Hub cap and dust cap for Oldsmobile front wheel. Call 980-L-W. 192-103t3

WANTED — 3 to 5 room modern house. Inquire Schultz at Red Owl Market. 189-103t2p

WANTED TO RENT—Room in private house for storing piano and other furniture. 518 Laurel St. 213-104t1p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Save time and crating in moving by truck. Lewis Transfer. Phone 303. tf

LOST—Black leather traveling bag between Ransford Hotel and two mile corner on No. 19. Phone 635. 190-103t3p

LOST—Saturday, ladies gold bronze pin, set with 3 small sapphires, in vicinity of Archers or Electric Co. A keepsake. Reward. Phone Dr. Bemis, 44-F-2. 178-103t2

WOULD like position as office girl, bookkeeper or stenographer, has had experience. Can give references. Address L. T. Dispatch. 181-103t3

AUCTION SALES

Call

W. T. CONKIN

Auctioneer

Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"IRISH HEARTS," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Emmett Murtough, a wild youth of Killanmaul, a village on the west coast of Ireland, goes to America and sends word back to Sheila Kildare that he has a fine job. Sheila's father, Old Tom, sells his farm and with Sheila sails for New York. Emmett meets them and takes them to the flat he has rented for them. Murtough boasts that he has a fine job with the City in the street cleaning department.

CHAPTER IV

In the Shadows of Hell's Kitchen

Two generations have passed since Hell's Kitchen, that district lying in the vicinity of Tenth Avenue and the upper Forties and Fifties, roared its defiance at police and organized law and order. There were men, then, tough, hard fighting brutes, but withal possessing a sense of chivalry and fair play. They were not the skulking bandits of today, excited by cocaine, and shooting to kill, no matter how insignificant their venture. Hell's Kitchen was settled by Irish immigrants and if they used their fists and sometimes wrested the baton of a bluecoat and beat him over the head with his own weapon, still and all, there was no murder in their hearts, rather of love of fight and frolic, which is the heritage of every son of old Erin.

The character and personality of the district has changed. A polyglot population inhabits it now. Traces there are of the imprint of its Irish settlers, but these human landmarks are old and their children have passed on to live in fancier sections of Greater New York. The O'Sheas had remained.



"'Tis a no good trade," Kathie would complain to her husband.

Mike O'Shea had been a hod carrier when he landed, a greenhorn, thirty-odd years ago. He learned to lay brick and there was no better workman nor had there been a steadier husband and father than he. Eleven children had blessed his match with Kathie, his wife, and contentment had settled upon the old pair. All of the children were alive and well and were successful in marriage or in their trades and there were grandchildren, too, who brightened the Sunday afternoons of Mike and Kathie. Old Mike had a few dollars in the bank, savings from his long years of labor, and the children, God bless them, weren't they sending in regular the fewer dollars that were needed for the old couple's wants? The flat in the old tenement, where they had lived for twenty years, was still comfortable for Kathie was a fine housekeeper and knew how to take care of their possessions, and now a radio had taken the place of the phonograph of ten years before. Why should they be moving, old Kathie would tell her children; 'tis the years that make a home homelike and new things are not for the old.

Rory O'Shea was the unmarried son who had remained at home. He was a gay lad and a courageous lad, now twenty-eight, and the idol of old Mike and Kathie, although they scolded him daily and professed never to have been content with the profession he had followed. Rory was a prizefighter.

"'Tis a no good trade," Kathie would complain to her husband, "what with him coming home with his face knocked up an' his eyes black like he'd been to the fair at Knockbotherum!"

"Let him be, let him be, he's clean an' honest an' 'tis no disgrace to be a prizefighter, if a man wins," the old man would answer, for his heart expanded with pride when his neighbors congratulated him on Rory's battles. But congratulations were fewer today. Matches were rare; now and then some candidate for the lightweight championship would take on Rory, but Rory knew he was being used as a set-up, he knew that his punch was passing, that he couldn't stand up to these boys of twenty-two and twenty-three. Some of them he pitied, for he saw them as the same victims of greedy mismanagement just as he had been. Why, when he started out didn't he fight as many three "prelims" a week, and for what? For a twenty dollar bill out of the fifty that his manager took down for the match. Eager to go, inexperienced, courageous as a bulldog, he had fought when and wherever he was carded, believing and trusting the manager who told him that the championship was just around the corner and that ring experience and ring generalship would win it; he had only to fight to be a fighter. And it was this willingness that had broken down the fine strength of the boy; today he lacked the muscle and brawn to back up his gameness and his experience.

But the fans liked him. The patrons of every club in New York City knew him and his courage and his willingness to carry the fight to his opponent. Six months before he had fought at the Palladium. He got a bigger hand than the favorite, a lad who was up and coming.

"Good old Rory!" "Here's a fight!" "It's no set-up with Rory O'Shea!"

The loyalty of his following warmed his heart, but he knew after feeling out his man in the first sixty seconds that young Zilinsky was his master. But he had put up a fight and had the galleries roaring when he stood toe to toe and exchanged rights and lefts that rocked him sadly. It was not until the seventh round that his strength gave way, and even then he fought doggedly, hiding behind the clinches and dancing footwork, but carrying the fight to Zilinsky, who, realizing that Rory was weakening, waited calmly for the opening that sent the O'Shea to the canvas for the count.

The O'Sheas occupied the first floor of the tenement where Sheila and Old Tom Kildare now lived. As Sheila became accustomed to her new surroundings and went marketing in the neighborhood she would frequently see old Kathie sitting by the window, prim in her black dress and beautiful in her white hair with brown eyes and the cheeks that still held a bit of the pink of Irish youth. They came to smile at one another, for Kathie recognized at once that Sheila was a greenhorn and fresh from the old country. Soon they met upon the stoop and from the exchange of greetings concerning the weather they came to discuss the best places to buy and Kathie herself guided Sheila through Paddy's Market beneath the "L" on Ninth avenue, south of Forty-second street. Every Saturday the curbs of Paddy's Market are lined with carts and the very freshest vegetables and fruits are to be had at the most reasonable prices in Manhattan.

Imagine, then, the delight of these two when Kathie told of her home which lay on the other side of Knockbotherum away from Killanmaul. And she had been even to Killanmaul years before, driving there with her father in the dog cart. Sheila revived the past to Kathie, and, "did she know" this family and that family? And some the old lady remembered and some were lost in the vagueness of the years that had gone since she and her bridegroom, Michael O'Shea, had sailed for America. Sheila was elated. Here was a friend indeed. The squalid district became brighter as old Mrs. O'Shea recounted the beginnings of her life in America and contrasted the poverty they had endured and pointed with pride to her possessions now, times when Sheila would step in for a cup of tea. True, Sheila missed with all her heart the fresh air of Killanmaul Hills; even the dank fog that swept up from the sea wooed her with its remembered pungent, salty flavor in the hours when homesickness was upon her. But she was braver and Emmett had taken her for walks about the city and into Central Park, and there she spent many afternoons, sometimes taking Mrs. O'Shea with her, but just as contented to be alone and to dream.

Emmett still boasted of what he was going to do. Sheila shrewdly suspected that these boasts were but the veil behind which he hid his discontent. She came to realize that his job with the city was a menial one, for had she not seen the trucks that gathered the waste and ashes at their business in front of her own flat? He still talked of marriage, but the day he would name became farther and farther away. Sheila had put a prompt stop to any love making.

"When ye have made good, as ye say, an' ye come to me, I'll tell ye my answer, Emmett, an' no sooner."

Discontent began to rest upon the head of Old Tom. For three months now he had been waiting like Micawber for something to turn up and to put him in the way of the dreamed of career in politics.

(To be continued)

Shuts Off Gas

Above the frame of a new gas light fixture is a turbine that is whirled by the heated air, stopping and shutting off the flow of gas should the flame be blown out.

Does Double Duty

The weight of the cars descending a South African mine is used to produce power by pulling a cable wound around a drum that drives a generator.

Clubs Enough

"I want to get something for my husband. He's a golf player." "Why not get him a new club?" suggested the clerk. "Dear me, no. He belongs to three clubs already."—Detroit Free Press.

He Had Timed It

"Have you ever timed your car?" "Oh, yes, it stood perfectly still for 48 minutes on the road today."—Pearson's Weekly.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000. Better grade fed steers and western grassers steady, others very slow, weak; killing quality plain: grain-fed steers very scarce; she stock weak to 25c lower; bulls steady to 15c down; vealers weak; good market on stockers and feeders, better grade valued to sell at $9.25 and up; best fed steers $16.40; several loads $15.50@16.25; kinds eligible to $12.50 @14.50 predominating; several loads western grass steers to killers $10@12.50; fleshy feeders up to $11.

SHEEP—Receipts, 22,000. Market: Fat lambs fairly active, strong, spots on native lambs 15@25c up, quality and sorts considered; bulk natives $13.50@13.75; best to city butchers $14; 110-130 lb buck lambs $11@12; culls $10@10.50; bulk good range lambs eligible $13.75@14; asking around $14.25 for choice kinds; sheep strong, spots 25c higher; fat ewes $5.75 @6.50; top to yard traders at $6.75; feeding lambs strong, bulk $13@13.60; choice kinds held above $14; heavies down to $12.60 and below.

HOGS—(Soft or oliy hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 20,000 Market 15@25c lower. Heavyweight (250-300 lbs) medium to choice, $10.50 @11.75; medium weight (200-250 lbs) $11.25@11.90; lightweight (160-200 lbs) common to choice, $10.75@11.80; light light (130-160 lbs) common to choice, $9.25@11.40; packing sows, smooth and rough, $9.25@10.40; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) medium to choice, $9@10.25.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) good to choice, $13@16.50. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice, $15.25@16.25; good $11.75@15.50; medium, $9@12.75; common, $6.75@9. Light yearling steers and heifers, good to choice (850 lbs down) $11.25@15.75. Heifers, good to choice (850 lbs up) $9.50@14; common and medium all weights) $6.75@11. Cows, good to choice, $7.25@10.50; common to medium, $5.75@7.25; low cutter and cutter, $4.75@8.75. Calves, medium to choice, $7@11. Vealers, cull to choice, $7.50@16. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, $7@10.75.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (92 lbs down) medium to choice, $12.75@14.20; cull and common (all weights) $9.50@12.25. Ewes, medium to choice, $3.75 @6.75; cull and common, $1.50@4.25. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, $12@14.15.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Oct. 4.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 6,500. Market steady to weak; pigs 50c lower. 250-350 lbs, $10.25@11; 200-250 lbs, $10.75@11; 160-200 lbs, $10.65@11; 130-160 lbs, $10.50@10.85; 90-130 lbs, $10.50; packing sows, $9.50 to $10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,300. Market: Slow, about steady with Monday's decline. Calves, receipts, 2,200. Market: Vealers 25@50c lower. Bulk quotations: Grass stock steers, $9@10; grass stock cows, $5.75@7.50; low cutters and cutter cows, $4.35@5; vealers, $13.50; stock and feeder steers, $7@8.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Market: Fat lambs strong, 25c up; sheep steady to weak. Quotations: Top fat lambs, $13.25; bulk fat lambs, $12.25@13.25; bulk cull lambs, $9.50; bulk fat ewes, $5.50@6.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 43½ @44c; standards, 42¾c. Dairy: Firsts, 39@40½c; seconds, 36@38c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 25@30c; firsts, 33@35½c.

CHEESE—Twins, 26½c; Young Americas, 27½@27¾c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 22c; small, 15c. Ducks, heavy, 19@21c; small, 17c. Geese, 14@19c. Springs, 22½c. Turkeys, 25c. Roosters, 15c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 142 cars; on track 444; in transit 1,313. Wisconsin sacked Round White Antigos, too few sales to quote; other Wisconsins $1.40 @1.50; occasional sale a shade higher. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, $1.40 @1.55. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, $1.50@1.60. Idaho sacked Rurals, $1.50@1.60; sacked Russets, $1.50@1.75, according to quality and condition. Sweet potatoes, $1@1.60.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT — No. 1 Dark Northern, $1.28@1.57; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, $1.27. No. 1 Northern, $1.27@1.34; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, $1.26. No. 2 Dark Northern, $1.26@1.55. No. 2 Northern, $1.24@1.32. No. 3 Dark Northern, $1.23@1.49. No. 3 Northern, $1.22@1.29.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 93@94c. No. 3 Yellow, 91@92c; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 91c. No. 4 Yellow, 89@90c. No. 5 Yellow, 86@87c. No. 3 Mixed, 86@87c. No. 4 Mixed, 83@84c. No. 5 Mixed, 80@81c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 46½@47½c. No. 3 White, 45@46½c; No. 3 White, to arrive, 45c. No. 4 White, 43½@45c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 72@73c.

RYE—No. 2, 90⅝@91⅝c; No. 2, to arrive, 90⅝c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $2.14¼@2.18¼; No. 1, to arrive, $2.13¼.

Why, Indeed

A boy of eight was dining with his father at a hotel where the manners of the guests were not remarkable for their elegance. Soon after they had seated themselves at the table, the youngster piped up with, "Daddy, why do all the men say 'whoop' to their soup?"

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 2392 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential. —Adt

NO. 5078

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, in Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Florence B. Taylor, decedent.

Letters of administration this day having been granted to E. E. Taylor and an affidavit of No Debts having been duly made and filed herein.

It is ordered, that the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against her estate in this court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof; and that Monday, December 12th, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Probate Court rooms at the court house at Brainerd in said county, be and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and the examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Brainerd Daily Dispatch, as provided by law and by mailed notice as provided by the rules of this court.

Dated September 10th, 1927.

L. B. KINDER,
Judge of Probate

MAL CLARK,
Attorney
(Probate Court Seal) TUt3

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated, men, women, children and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter

?

What Can You Use a Want Ad For?

Phone 74

Only 2 cents a word first insertion; 1 cent a word each subsequent issue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Hewitt's Cafe. 128-98t7p

WANTED—School girl to assist with housework for room and board. Call 878-J. 198-104t1

WANTED — Women past 30 for house to house soliciting for high grade food product. Salary. Mr. Demarais, Elks Hotel. 201-104t1p

WANTED — Women past 30, for house to house soliciting for Nationally Advertised Food Product. Only producers need apply. Short hours and salary. Mrs. Walker, Hotel Ransford. 196-103t2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Round Oak heater. 313 1st Ave. N. E. 203-104t3p

FOR SALE — Glass candy, tobacco and bread cases. Call 829-J. 194-103t6

SHOPMEN'S Paradise. Whole blocks, two, three acres. Office by Lum Park gate. Phone 661 or 611. Conkin. 9735-65tf

FOR SALE—Stevens double barrel, 12 guage, hammerless shot gun. 121 4th Ave. 180-104t2

FOR SALE—Cole's hot blast heater medium size. W. E. Paul. Phone 626-W. 191-103t3p

FOR SALE — Rubber plant, seven foot high, just the thing for a show room or Hotel. 208 North Broadway. 195-103t3p

FOR SALE — Child's bed, good as new. 402 2nd Ave. N. E. 179-103t4

FOR SALE — Three sows with two week old pigs. Phone 1118-J. 177-103t6p

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, a bargain, easy terms. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 174-102tf

FOR SALE—A gas and coal range. 213 N. 9th St. Phone 528-R. 214-104t3p

FOR SALE — Westinghouse electric range in good condition. Call 823. 207-104t3

FOR SALE—Hobart M. Cable piano, practically new. A rare bargain at $200. Call 354-M. 429 D. St. 9920-82tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 room partly modern house. For sale base burner and library table. Call 257 or see R. J. Hall. 199-104t3p

1922 Dodge Sedan; 1922 Hupmobile Sedan; 1925 Ford Coupe. They have good tires, Duco finish and run fine. Imgrund Auto Co. 182-103t2

FOR SALE—House nearly new, three 50 ft. lots, electric lights, city water. 805 I. street N. E. 186-103t3p

FOR SALE — One Rock Island two bottom gang plow, one set blue oak extra wide sleds, one yearling bull, one kitchen range, 9x12 Congoleum rug, kitchen table. Phone 487-M. 212-104t3

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

1926 Ford Fordor Sedan	$395.00
1925 Essex Coach	375.00
1924 Chevrolet Ton Truck	200.00
1923 Star Touring	175.00
1921 Overland Touring	65.00

Heavy Duty Inner Tubes
30x3, 90c; 30x3½, $1.25; 29x4.40, $1.50; 29x4.75, $1.95; 30x5.77, $2.25. Tire patching 15c per can.
ERICKSON MOTOR SALES
210-104t2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern room. 609 S. 7th St. 209-104tf

FOR RENT—Concrete garage. 921 South 8th St. 204-104t3p

FOR RENT—House 1424 Quince St. Inquire 1616 Norwood. 202-104t2p

FOR RENT—5 room house partly modern. Call at 609 S. 7th St. 208-104tf

NICE room in modern home. Close in. Phone 82. 101-96tf

FOR RENT—Room for young man. 713 Main St. 175-103tf

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat. Phone 498-W. 183-103t2

FOR RENT—Four room flat. Inquire Gruenhagen Co. 140-100tf

FOR RENT — 3 light housekeeping rooms. 920 S. 7th St. 168-102t12p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. 219 N. 8th St. 167-102t3p

FOR RENT—3 room house and garage. 408 2nd Ave. N. E. Phone 806-W. 171-102t3p

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow one block from shops. Call 314-M. 193-103t6

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR RENT—4 room house in good condition, and warm. 1320 East Maple. 184-103t2

FOR RENT — Three room furnished ground floor apartment. Windsor Hotel. 170-102t3

FOR RENT — House at 1812 East Oak St. See Gladys Lagerquist, Lagerquist Bldg. 176-103tf

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette, modern, furnished. 423 North Broadway. Phone 317-R. 166-102t4

ONE furnished front room for light housekeeping. 307 S. 7th St. 143-100tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 823 Holly St. 9903-80tf

FOR RENT—7 room modern house. E. A. Page, 606 Laurel. 9955-85tf

FOR RENT — Good 7 room house strictly modern, close in. 224 N. 9th St. Wm. Graham, 210 S. 6th St. 155-101t6

FOR RENT—Good three room house with garage. 611 North 10th St. Wm. Graham, 210 S. 6th St. 154-101t6

FOR RENT—Three room apartment with private bath—exceptional—exclusive — something different—available at once. V. L. Hitch. 197-103tf

FOR RENT — Upstairs rooms for light housekeeping in modern house. Inquire 1423 E. Oak St. 9347-32tf

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in Lyceum building. See W. R. Hiller, manager. 8061-223tf

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-308tf

FOR RENT—Nice large front sleeping room, attractively furnished, newly decorated, in modern house, fine location. 315 N. 9th Street. Phone 673-R. 200-104tf

GUNS FOR RENT—Pumps, automatics and double barrels. Pumps and automatics $1.50 per day. Double barrels $1.00 per day. Judd Wright & Son. 45-92tf

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located. Gould-Gray Co. Phone 1. 2058-220tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR wood sawing call 469-R. 79-95t18

LOST—Pocket book at Park theatre. Phone 921-W. 188-103t3p

BOARD and room, $28 per month. 224 Front St. W. Phone 517. 158-101t4

LOST — Package containing white handkerchief linen. Leave at Dispatch. 211-104t1

LOST—Hub cap and dust cap for Oldsmobile front wheel. Call 980-L-W. 192-103t3

WANTED — 3 to 5 room modern house. Inquire Schultz at Red Owl Market. 189-103t2p

WANTED TO RENT—Room in private house for storing piano and other furniture. 518 Laurel St. 213-104t1p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Save time and crating in moving by truck. Lewis Transfer. Phone 303. tf

LOST—Black leather traveling bag between Ransford Hotel and two mile corner on No. 19. Phone 635. 190-103t3p

LOST—Saturday, ladies gold bronze pin, set with 3 small sapphires, in vicinity of Archers or Electric Co. A keepsake. Reward. Phone Dr. Bemis, 44-F-2. 178-103t2

WOULD like position as office girl, bookkeeper or stenographer, has had experience. Can give references. Address L. T. Dispatch. 181-103t3

AUCTION SALES
Call
W. T. CONKIN
Auctioneer

Zonite
For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.